offon, middling uplands, closed yesterdsy i New York at 1114; in Liverp ol at 6 11-16. THE people of Fernandina are nearly

Ex-GOVERNOR HENDRICKS has return-

THE list of defaulters is growing with some degree of rapidity. An extraordinary gale prevailed yes

terday north of New York. GEN. Toombs and Mr. Stephens hor ored Mr. Haves yesterday by calling

M. LEON GAMBETTA, the irrepressible French republican leader, does not seem inclined to allow himself to be worried by the fact that the government proposes to prosecute him a second time. He addressed a monster meeting in Paris last night and appeared entirely unreconstructed.

The reports of the various southern cotton exchanges as to the condition and prospects of the cotton crop all tell the same story, and it is not by any means a favorable one. Up to about the middle of September the condition of the crop indicated a fair average vield, but since that time the weather has been stormy, preventing picking and injuring the quality of the staple It seems certain, if these reports are to be regarded as reliable, that the cotton crop will fall immediately below that of last year.

OHIO FALLS INTO LINE.

Our telegrams from Ohio this morn ing are of the most cheering descrip tion. The radicals concede their de feat, and there seems to be no sort of doubt that the democrats have made a clean sweep of the state, including both branches of the general assembly by a majority of between ten and twenty-five thousand votes. The republicans claim that the dem cratic gains in the western reserve and elsewhere is due to apathy on the part of republicans who remained away from the polls in order to show their dissatisfaction with Mr. Haves.

THE SULREME COURT VACANCY

It would appear from our telegran that Judge Woods is a car didate for the vacancy on the supreme bench, and that he enters the field with many recommendations from his circuit. We do not know from whom these recommendations emanate, but we can assure Mr. Haves that the appointment of Judge Woods to the position to which he The regulican committee concede aspires will not only not give satisfaction to the people of this section, but are in doubt about the assembly There is no win manufacture.

The regulican committee c known as his southern policy.

THE ARGUMENT OF ECONOMY.

Mr. M. Van Estes, who was super intendent of public works during a por tion of Governor Smith's administra tion, remarks, in answer to a Milledge ville paper, that about \$2,000 was paid out on the public buildings in Atlanta during 1876 by the state, and the state received, in cash, on rent of one room n the capital building and a small house on the mansion lot, the sum of \$2,195 30, showing that the publi r that year, actually paid expenses and put into the state treasury nearly the hundred dollars.

This is a very important fact, brother economists, and one well worthy your attention. Instead of costing the taxpayers anything the public buildings in Atlanta actually made money for the state. We commend this to the serious consideration of those who are endeav oring to deceive and mislead the people by dinning in their fatigued ears the specious cry of economy as an argu-

Hon J B (umming.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 7, 1877. Editors Constitution: One of surest evidences of the purpose One of all the people at large to ratify the new constitution, is the evident disposition manifested all over the state to send se and prudent men to the next leg islature. It is obvious the pe ple in-tend to have men who are competen to perform the delicate and highly re sponsible trust of adjusting the laws to the new order of things under which the new order of things date water, we are to live in the fu ure. And this is as it should be, for surely when the state proposes for hers if a new egim and a grander development of all h r resources than for many years past she has been able to realize, she should bring into her council chambers her ablest, wisest and best. In this connection, I have noted with p easure the decide mond county, to bring from his modest retirement and return to the senate the Hon. J. B. Cumming. I trust the partiality of a deep and abining friendship will be sufficient apology for a c. 12 en of Fulton county to express his men to represent it, out he may pardoned for expr ssing the opini-that no abler, truer or more suital that no abler, truer or more suitable man than Maj. (umming c n that dis trict, or any other in the state, boast.
"Joe Cumming," as his intimate friends
call him, is a man of marked and strindividuality. He is fall of th quaint d with him long and well, know whereof I affirm when I say to espouse the cause of the weak and oppressed, both as a lawyer and as man. The poor know that his is the s. mpath zing heart and the generous and. Major Cumming is eminently fitted for a grave and dignified sension for he has a very large amount of wha Monsieur Guz teal ed "the genius of humanity"—' common sense" there are few men of sounder practical judgeducation—having been trained by the best schools both in this country and Surope. As a speaker, he is calm, de gant; and both as speaker and writer, always dealing in the purest English. His deep interest in the great questions of finance, agriculture and general education, and his large and enlightened views upon all of these and e gnate subjects, give him a value at this time as a representative which it is gracily. men as John P. King, Geo. W. Craw-ford, Longstreet, Jenkins, Miller and a hoet of other noble Georgians, fully appreciates, and intends to call into requisition. In honoring such a man,

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1877.

Spruce and Cedar streets he entered

"WE GO TOGETHER.

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GOD BLESS HER.

A NEW BUREAU

WAIFS FROM OHIO

THE CABINET.

WOODS FOR THE SUPREME RENCH.

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WASHINGTON, October 9. - The secret

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VICTORY IN OHIO.

THE DEMOCRATS SWEEP THE STATE.

Democratic Majority-The Republiteat-A Fresh Start for 1880

GENERAL EWING & OUNION. telegraphs: One-tenth of the state gives demo cratic gains of over 3,(0) There is no doubt that we have carried the state ticket and legislature, independent of Hamilton county which

is supposed to be ours. PROBABLY DEMOCRATIO Private dispatches indicate Ohio gone demo eratic by from 10,000 to 15,000 majority.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS. Columnus October 9 - The returns from 7 voting pricincts scattering throughout the state but not including many from the cities, show democratic gain of 1,700

Tolepo. Oe ober 9 - There has been a light rote, probably twenty per cent less than last year. The national party developed unlookedfor strength, and claim the election of a portion | zines, etc. of their county ticket. Speculation in variou political circles at an early hour to-night is the off of that the republicans have elected the reasurer, recorde, and one representative, with he remainder of the ticket divided between he democrats and the nationals. Much scratching has been indulged in by all parties, and reliable figures will be unobtainable till a late

PLEASANT AUGURIES.

The day has been pleasant throughout th state, which is usually construed as favorab e to the republicans, but the fair weather is (fiset by apathy, and the withdrawal of republi can votes to the workingmen's and greenback tickets. The returns are coming in slowly, and indicate democratic gains. In the compilation of the vote, no account is taken of the greenback and workingmen's vote, although the last ter is said to have polled a heavy vote in Hamlton county. Comparisons as to democrati republican gains will be made with the vote for secretary of state in October, 1876.

COLUMBS, O , October 9 -At 11:30 p. D. rns were received from 265 precincts, includng some from nearly every portion of the state he net democratic gain in them is four thou sand one hundred and eigh y-eight, indicating a democratic gain in the state of 30,000, and the election of Bishop, democrat, for governo by 25,000 majority.

HAMILTON COUNTY DEMCCRATIC At this hour returns have been received from ut 24 out of 147 precincts in this, Hamilton ounty. These give Bishop 2 354; West, 2 024; Boad (workingmen) 1 667. The democrats have probably elected their entire county and legislativa tickets THE RADICALS CONCEDE THEIR DEPRAT.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10-1 A M .- The democratic mmittee claim the election of Bishop by from 10,000 to 25,000 and also a majority in both branches of the general assembly.

to be considerable, as it is claimed that they cast 10.000 votes in Hamilton c unty alone. It will be noticed that THE DEMCCRATIC GAINS

ome largely from republican strongholds in the western reserve. In one township near Ober the democrats gained 325 votes. The republican committee in giving the re or this falling off in their votes say it is caused by the reputl'caus, who abstained from voting, they intending in this way to show their dissat faction with the p esident.

GAINS IN NIW JER-E NEWARK, N J , October 9 .- In the munic ection the dem crats gain 4 aldermen, 4 school rustees and 5 'r eholders. The workingmen's ticket polled 1,549 votes. The vote was lighteing over 1,200 less than last year. THE LOWA PLECTION

CHICAGO, October 9 -The returns from thir ten wards, townships and precincts in Iowa gives the following aggregate of votes: Green prohibition, 44 : Stubbs greenback, 857.

Names and Time of the Winners

GRIFFIN, October 9 The race to-day for three year-old The three-minute race was wen by Gouge

A STORM.

BUCHAREST, October 9. - Several ontoons of the Nicopolis bridge have en carried away by the storn orldge, however, was repaired to day

RUSSIA AND SERVIA LONDON, October 9 -The Times' Belrade special says negotiations be Servia and Russia are not con Servia requires a guarantee ndependence, and a promise of an ex ation of territory in the direction of saia. The Russian envoy awaits further instructions. The Vienna Political Correspondence, however, alleges that negotiations are conclude Nore - The real explanation of these intradictory reports probably is that ervia is waiting until she is able to interfere with the least danger and the

BLOCKADE OF THE BLACK SEA. PESTH, October 9.—The Pesther L'oyd states, u der reserve, that the ce of Reuss, the German embassador to the porte, has been instructed to declare the Turkish blockade of the Black sea ports insufficient and therefore void.

LONDON, October 9.-The Times Bucharest dispatch says that the Russians have commenced their paral els be ore Pievna, under the supervision of Gen. Todleben. The heavy masses of troops which are being sent to Bul-garia certainly indicate a purpose to actively operate during the au-tumn, as the Russians do not need these reinforcements to retain their

Joseph's Band. CHICAGO, October 9 - The Tribune's pecial f om Fort Benton, Montana,

dated October 8, says the scout who brought the report of the late fight between Joseph's band and the United States troops, stated that Joseph was a prisoner in Miles' hands, but was exchanged for Lt. Jerome, of the second cavairy, who had been captured by the Indians. The story needs confirma-

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9 - Dunca & La uar, officers of the safe deposit company, are non est. Warrants are out for them for issuing fraudulent stock to a large amount. The deposits in the vaults of the company are all

NEW YORK, October 9. - Dispatches om the north report an extraordinary gale. The vessels generally found a harbor, and no important disasters are

Paris, October 10 - The government on Monday detained all packets of he famous old county will be true to er distinguished history, and honor which arrived at the Paris railway station.

THE POSTAL SERVICE. Classification of the Rates of Postage

WASHINGTON, October 9 -L H. Bisdepartment, who has for a long time had charge of controverted questions concerning what constitutes legitimate newspaper matter, has addressed a communication to the postmaster general on the subject of

CLASSIFICATION OF THE RATES OF POST

suggesting a new plan for the registration of second class matter under two Washington, October 9.—General Ewing rates, to be denominated, privileged pose of resuming my duties as a senator action of the state gives demorate gains of over 3,00). There is no doubt to day approved by Postmaster Generatic gains of over 3,00. There is no doubt to day approved by Postmaster Generatic gains of over 3,00. forthcoming report. The plan proposed is that all publications claiming to be rated as second class mail matter shall be submitted to the department by samples, quarterly and semi-annually, for examination, and if found to be state that from the time Governor matter exclusively in print, is ued from Morton united with the republican

a regular publication office. and devoted to the publication or disther general or specific, shall be ad- visiting him in his sickness. charged for regular newspapers, maga-

ALL OTHER MATTER now embraced or sought to be embraced in second class, such as advertising sheets, reprints of books, etc., 'ordinary" rate now sone cent for each two onnces.

Paris, October 9. - Gambetta will address a great meeting this evening. Six thousand cards of admission have been issued. Every precaution has been taken by the organizers of the been taken by the organizers of the meeting to prevent a disturbance. The and while I spoke of the matter by way military authorities on their part bave of encouragement, I meant just what taken special measures. They have said, if the contingency should arise taken special measures. They have said, if the contingency should arise stationed detachments of troops in the place Chateau d'Au, which is close to more than propose the usual courtesion guard of police in the neighborhood.

The great republican meeting passed ence of universal suffrage was at stake, and pointed out the danger which that institution would incur if, after having at the last elections pronounced in favor of the republic, it should now give Its fall would involve the decadence and death of the country. M. Gambetta eulogized M. Grevy as the man best fitted for continuing the work of concord, conciliation and res pect for the law. He disclaimed any

The widdle Georgi . Fair

GRIFFIN, GA., Oct. 9, 1877. The Middle Georgia fair opened this rning with the prospect of a fine exhibition in the various departments. The Floral hali contains a fine dis play of fruits and vegetables.

fancy articles is very good.

Mr. W. A. Haygood, of Atlanta, is represented at the grounds by Mr. Chas. G. Eckford. The display of carpets by this house is as fine as was ever seen

horses, which will be showed for pre-Between twenty and twenty tered for the coming races during the week. Among the stables of runners and trotters at the track are those of Mr. Clint Taylor and Mr. F. A. Higgins. of Atlanta. Their horses are looking finely and are expected to make good ime when the word "go" is given.

this week until Friday, when the fair will close. The first race to-day wil be a running contest for three year olds, which was filled by the requisite number of entries last evening. The second will be a trotting race for horses hat have never beaten three minutes a good race is expected, as the horses are in fine condition and the track in excellent order. The entries for the various faces were all made last evening, and the requisite number made to ensure a start for each purse. The attendance to-day is very good

considering it being the opening day, and the managers are quite hopeful of making the fair a success.

The attendance will increase as the week advances, and the probabilities are that during the last two ime. Every indication le ds me to believe that the fair will be the larges and most successful of any ever held a

this place.

Mr. Fernando Wood's residence Woodlawn, as our readers knew, is one of the most picturesque spots in the upper part of the island. He gave there oper of Mr. A exander H. Sephens f Georgia, who has been passing a few days in the city, and who goes to Wash-ington on Tuesday. Mr. Stephens, who was accompanied by Mr. Robert Combs and by General P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, was in excell nu spirits, and conversed freely and with uch zest up n all the current top ce straightforward and patriotic course of Among the persons invited to meet the distinguished Georgian were the cardi-Mr. Adgustus Schell, who came in smiling like a victorious sachem with

the scalps of his foemen darging at thirty years I have taken an act ve his belt ex Mayor Tiemann, Mr. Gordon W. Burnham, and the R.v. Dr. Peters, of St. Michael's chu.ch. The cardinal auchbishop, who was inable to be present, sent the foil wing ordial bote to Mr. Wood: DEARSIE: I beg you to accept my visit to my home friend, i he mean best thanks for your kind invitation, time, it will be by the law rof some which I regret to say it will not be in political adversary in the senate. my power to accept, owing to other engagements. It would give me much pleasure to meet your distinguished guest, and to congratulate him personsonally on his improved state of heal in. Be pleased to present to him my best regards, and accept for yourself the assurences of high consideration and et-tem with which I am, dear sir, very you. J. E. McDonald.

JOHN, CARDINAL MCCL SKY, New York, Oc. 5.

Car Manufacturers Financial

Tronb es Columbus, October 9.-For some months past, John L. Gil, the well known car manufacturer, has been seeking to effect some arrangement with his creditors. It is now announ ced that he has executed a conveyance to James H. Godman, as trustee, of all his valuable property, including coal lands, to secure the payment of notes to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars, payable in two, three and four years. Of this amount, \$30, 000 is to be retained by Gill to carry on

M'DONALD AND MORTON.

HE DEMOCRATIC SENATOR FROM INDIANA RISES 10 EXPLAIN.

Why le Paired off With Moxa-The Full Text of his Letter.

Indianapolis, October 9 - Senator McDonald will to-morrow publish an address in the Sentinel, as follows:

To the Democracy of Indiana: Be
Decket book was found his wife's phoing about to leave home for the purto day approved by Postmaster General Key, and will be incorporated in his It is well known to the people of this

party, we have stood politically op-posed. At the same time, our personal nd devoted to the publication or dis-ussion of current news and topics, It was an mitted upon the payment of an annual fee of \$1 for each publication to the privileged rates of two and three cents per pound, according to the frequency of the issue of the same, as are now and Dr. Thompson, of this city, were present, the probability of his (GOV. Morton's) return to Washington was spoken of. He expressed the hope of being able to do so at the regular see sion, but said he had given up the expectation of being there at the extra session. I remarked, in substance. charged for third class matter, which that he ought to take all care of himself, but if he regained his strength so as to be able to go to Washington, and found the attendance on the daily ses sions of the senate too fatiguing, he

could rest himself by pairing off with me. This is place of meeting, and posted a that have been practiced in the senat from the foundation of the government and which had been extended by G .v

Morton at the late extra session of th off without any disturbance. In his senate when I was called home by the speech M. Cambetta said that the exist-sickness of my daughter. It did no seem to me that there was anything in this to attract special attention, or that I had done any act to merit censure or praise. On my return from the visit l itself the lie in consequence of govern-mental pressure. In that case the pub-only on my return home, Monday last, mental pressure. In that case the pub-lic peace would be compromised, for that I learned any notice had been versal suffrage was possibly its own taken of it in the papers. I found in the Indianapolis Journal of that date a brief statement of the fact which substantially correct, and supposed that matter. I understood on returnin home that parties representing the desire for power for himself, and con luded his speech with a violent attack my absence to see me, but I met with on the clericals, who, he said, excit d no one representing that paper until the fear of Europe by the presence of Tuesday. Up to that time I had seen no one connected with the press, to my knowledge, since my return from visit

ing Gov. Morton; but, on Tue-day a gentleman my office, ed at my office, who said he had been sent on behalf of the Sentinel to learn the facts in relation o my visit and especially in regard to he alledged agreement between Gov. Morton and myself to pair off. I took the article in the Journal, I have re him as being substantially mentioning to him the usage of the senate in similar cases and the fact and circumstance of Gov. Morton having paired off with me last spring. He expressed himself entirely satisfied

n this city.

The live stock department is well which I gave him from the Journal is THE JOURNAL'S ARTICLE The proposition of that gentleman (Schonald) was not to pair with Senator I genditionally, whether he should be a

This, it seems to me, would certainly put the subject at rest; but on the next morning I found in the Sentinel the interview referred to and the statemen of the facts grossly misrepresented That I may do no injustice, I quote the ollowing extracts from th allude to. In referring to the report of my having paired off with Gov. Morton.

my naving paired off with Gov. Morton the Sentinel says:
"We have been loath to believe that Senato McDonaid could be guilty of such an indiscretion, but he admits the correctness of the report and the democratic party will be compelled to about to the lumination with the best grace ican command." Then, after quoting the extract from

above, it proceeds: WHAT THE SENTINEL SAID

... "This settles the question. If Gov. Morton is able to go to go to Washington and should be unable to stend the seasions of the senate, brunche on the seasion of the senate, brunched will pair off with him upon questions on which they are at variance. This proposition of Secator McDonald to throw away his

I am willing to leave it to any fair ninded man if there is one word or yllab'e in the Journal extract that sustains the Sentinel in the construction that it attempts to pass upon m tion to the charge that I have propose to throw away my ve te on account of Mr esterday a small breakfast party in Morton's infirmities. Again, in conclu sion, the Sentinel says

ing a few to Washeens, who
Robert
M. B.

Sexcell nt

I am at a loss to know why the Sen.

of the day, expressing very earnessly tile has induged in these unjust and unfriendly criticisms, but I am not already been greatly benefitted by the President Haves towards the south, should feel solicitous as to my fu un course. To all such I will say that I have entered into no obligation and nai archbishop of New York, Mr. taken no pledge that in the least de Charles O'Conor, who moved as briskly gree interferes with a full and faithful and bore himself as brightly as a you.n; discharge of my duties as a democratic senator. I have lived nearly all my life in this state, and for more than part in all of the political contests that have occurred in that time. I have fought a hundred battles for the democratic party and never one against it.
will be absent it may be many months
and if I shall be able to make a shor am willing that my past record may b ooked to in judging what my futur course will be, and although I may ro be able to discharge my duty with he ability that others might bring to he

MURDEROUS MISSILES.

Wite and slightly Wounds

NASHVILLE, October 9. - W. B Skeggs who had been stopping at the Frankli house for a week past, went to see his wife at the house of her father, Frederick Bailey, corner Hines and Knowles streets, just before noon yesterday While in conversation with her he pu his left arm around her and with hi right

SHOT HER, FROM BEHIND. through the right shoulder, the ball passing through one of her lungs. He again fired two more shots at her, when Mcs. Bailey, Skeggs' married sister, came to her relief of the wounded Monteral, October 9.—Mr. Foster, the assistant treasurer of the Granu Trunk rainrand, has absconded. The amount of the defalcation is not yet known,

Keevil's store at that point and asked for the loan of a pistol to protect him-A MAN WHO HAD KILLED HIS OWN WIFE.

This, as soon as obtained, he fired off and rushed on through Cedar street, a policeman in the meantime overtaking lina, Georg a, Florida and Texas him and eccorting him to the police station. Upon searching his person papers were found revealing the fact in the Yield ograph, upon the margin of which at

the top he had written, "God bless you;" and on the right, "You let them make you hate me;" on the left, "So your time has come;" at the bottom, "You die to merrow;" upon the back. "It is very hard to kill you - I kill myself to morrow." On the inner par-tition of the pocket-book was written decrease of at least 25 per cent. Bury her close to me," and on the IN GEORGIA. ontside, "Mary, you have always been my d-arest and best-how could I leave SAVANNAH, October 9.—The crop rehee?" Around the margin of quota-

three reports from 55 counti "She said they can talk me, but I will not listen to gis have been received. In the early hem. She said, take this chain and sell part of the month the weather was dry it. It will help you to St. Louis You must not try to wa k. Hence, I parted with the chain. Then I was driven from home, myself and my wife, and I had cannot wear valuables when I know "These are my but rain and wind injured the quality ing words, and are true so help me destroyed. The principal complain THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. general over the state. Picking pr SUNSET COX'S LITILE COMBINA no condition to make any The Candidates for the Spraker ship Selecting Umpires - Judge

that a killing frost appears, that no cor-rect or even approximate per centage of decrease as compared with last year, can be given in this report. IN FLORIDA. ervice of the treasury is to be made a pureau and report to Sherman direct show that the workingmen are drawing

Sanley Matthews' friends are greatly Last night's rain sapped the patent office more thoroughly than the Rou-There was a full cabinet meeting to day except Sherman, who is voting in

Mrs. Haves has returned from a short good progress in picking up to the date lady whom he had so cruelly deceive visit to New York, where she went to the storms commenced. During the consult the milliners regarding decol-wet weather work was suspended and one was unconditionally decreed to her Judge Woods, of the fifth, or south-ern circuit of the federal court, is more strongly recommended from his circuit than any other candidate for the va-

cant seat on the supreme court bench. BUSINESS AGENCY. Gen. Mc Millan. He has not yet accept-

THE COX COMBINATION. The Star, in its sensational column says: "The combination against Randall was effected this afternoon. The and Blackburn. Goode has been telegraphed to, to know if he will enter into it. The proposition is to agree upon some one candidate whose name Sayler none other named. S telegraphed that he will Ellis, of Louisiana. Blackburn, of Ken icky, names Hor, Wm. Springer Missouri. Mr Cox has not yet selected a friend, and Goode has been urged by elegraph to name a northern man He will arrive here to-morrow. Af e umpires have been selected they will select a candidate, and the understand ing is that whomsoever the conference

agrees upon the others are to retire from rage in 11 Pase County.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9.-The Inion has the following dispatch MESSILA, NEW MEXICO, October 6. An armed mob of four hundred Mex-cans, one hundred from the Mexican side of the river, have possession of the county of El Paso, in Texas, fifty mi'es below this place. The mob threatens to massacre all Americans. They have arrested and imprisoned the county offi-Several prominent citizens have fl d from the county. A small detach-ment of the United States cavalry start ed for the scene of trouble to day, to pro tect the United States custom house and and government property. The Mexicans claim El Paso county belongs to

A. F. Fountain, Messilla Independent. Ob conjey of Ar. bbishop Bayley. BALTIMORE, October 9 - The obse quies of the late Archbishop Bayley look place this morning at the cathedral, attended by thousands of people The prelates present were Cardina McCloskey, Archbishop Wood, of Phil adelphia, Williams, of Boston, B shop Gibbons, of R chmond, Laughlin, of Brooklyn, O'Reilly, of Springfield, Mass., O'Hara, of Scranton, DeGob ian't, of Burlington, Vt., Becker, of Wilming ton, Shanahan, of Harrisburg, McMer rv, of Albany, Gross, of Savannah Farley, of Ch.cago, and Lynch, of

The Plague at Port Royal

New YORK, October 9. - A dispatch from the mayor of Port Royal We are in a deplorable con eight cases of yellow fever under treat ment, and one death has occurred since last night. We are in want of food, nourishment and means to procure nurses for the sick. There are not enough convalescents to care for the Augusta, Ga., October 9.-There

were three new cases of yellow feve at Port Royal to-day, but no deaths.

ND N. October 9 .- Mr. Sanford' br. f Start, three years old, won the Oct b r 21. Tue betting was 12 to and Mango. The Post savs Mr San-fords' Brown Prince has been stricken out of the entries for the Cz rwi ch and month as unusually un'avorable Cambridge shore sakes, because he the pneumonia, which has also attacked Mr. Sanford's two year olds.

PARIS, October 9. The ministeria

apers announce that of the 363 repubment of 117 is very probable, indeed government have a majority of at leas The Panticoke Miners.

WI KE BARRE, PA., October 10.

ous vote, decided to resu

advance, and operations will begin as soon as the mines can be put in order -Have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and pronounce it the best medicine in use. A case of consumption here was cured by its use. We cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.—Jeffress, hoberts & Co., South Boston, Va., September 17, 1875.

Belts the grand desiderstum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal with particulars, mailed free. Address Puther 17, 1875.

THE COTTON CROP.

REPORT OF THE SOUTHERN EX CHANGES.

lina, Georg a. Florida and Texas-Injuries to the Crop-A Decrease

GALVESTON, October 9.-The cotton exchange's crop report is as follows: The character of the weather since September 1st has been favorable in 54 counties and unfavorable in 8. There has been no additional damage to the crop by worms since the last report. Picking is progressing rapidly, and half the crop is already picked. The yield, compared with last year, points to a

rt of the Savannah cotton exchange or September is as follows: Ninetyand warm; the balance rainy, with a heavy wind storm for three days, the 18th, 19 h and 20th ult. In the south western portion of the state the we season raused in some sections a new growth, but is too late for any benefit be derived therefrom. There has een little or no damage from worms and a portion of the cotton open in the fields has been beaten out and seems to be from rust. This is very month. Since then little progress has been made. All the replies indicate that we must expect a less yield han last year. In some sections the plant is while in others it is growing well and making every day. On such crops so Words and the Vacancy on the much depends upon the immediate sea Supreme Bench-The New Secret son that is shead of us and the time

> counties have been received. The first part of the month was dry and favorable. During the last fifteen days incessant rains, accompanied by high winds, prevented the gathering of the crops. Much has been beaten out and destroyed, and the quality of that open and remaining in the fields is much injured. The rainy season has had the formerly a prominent beauty in Aleffect of causing the plant to take a bany. A few years ago she was married to bring forward the worm, and to into bring forward the worm, and to into bring forward the worm, and to in-crease rust. A month ago, there was a Not long after his marriage he became fine prospect in this state, and a much larger yield than last year was looked for. The damage now from worms, grossest immorality and with numerous rust and storms is estimated at from 15 business irregularities, to escape the to 20 per cent. Farmers had to make consequences of which he fled. The

much of the cotton open in the fields during this bad spell has been lost. It She subsequently applied for the posidifficult at this time to estimate the tion of matron of the asylum in Middle yield, or how the yield of the crop will compare with last year. The seasons up to the middle of September were Mr. Harper, in his capacity as a direcmore favorable than the last, and, with a larger acreage, there was a prospect of board was on an official visit to the in gathering a larger crop than the last. It stitution. He admired her at once, and It is certain that the pension agency is fair to estimate that, with good subsequent meetings led to the expresat New Orleans has been tendered to weather the balance of the season, that sion of sentiments that won him the

ow that of last year millionaire put NORFOLK, October 9. - The cotton exchange's report of the condition of the crop is made up from thirty replie from eighteen counties in North lina and Virginia. All the report the weather during September as very rainy and stormy, to the injury of plant. Considerable damage is re ported, owing to the recent storms little injury, if any, from the worm. ehind last year, owing to the recent oe, on an average, ab ut 175 to 200 bounds of lint cotton to the acre, as ame or perhaps a little better, while

forty per cent. IN MISSISSIPPI From Mississippi we have 77 reports rain is generally reported in the early part of September; the latter part of the month the weather has been dry

and more favorable to the planter large portion of the state from worms. rust and storms, while in a few section no damage has been done. Picking progressing slowly and the yield in comparison with last year will fall short IN ARKANSAS. From Arkansas, we received thirty ix answers from twenty-three coun ies, the average date being September 30th. Except in a few sections where there were heavy rains in the early

portion of the month, the weather and, in consequence, the effect has peen good for the plant. There are worms, but the damage from these suses does not appear to exceed 8 per cent. Picking is progressing rapidly and the yield compares favorably with last year. IN SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, October 9.-The ember report of the Charleston ex ounties. The weather is reported, nost of the month, as being wet and

tormy. The effect upon the plant was o retard the maturing of the top crop where it had not been destroyed by th revious drought. There has bee nutle or no damage by worms in upland cotton, but rust, rot and storms have injured the crop very seriously, both in antity and quality, beating out cot staple. Picking is reported as making good progress by hirty, who state that from a quarter to a half of the crop is gathered. The estimates of yield var om 100 to 250 pounds of lint per acre the average being 156 pounds. Nine report the yield as more than last year, and 74 less, from 5 to 50 per cent, the average of the state being 13 per ent below last year.

IN LOUISIANA.

NEW OBLEANS, October 9 - The cot on exchange reports the following rom Louisiana: From 32 parishes we have received 62 replies, the aver age date being September 30th. They report the weather during the past too much rain, c u-ing the plant t shed its bolls. The damage reported i from storms, rust and rot, and, in some ajury is about 31 per cent. P.cking progressing finery, and the yield compared with last year is reported be at least 25 per cent less.

The Turt. LEXINGTON, October 9.-At the fal meeting of the Trotting association the first race, for three-year-olds, was won by Kentucky, Wilkes's Red Jim 2d. Best time, 2:304. The second race, three minutes, was won by Protine, Pompey 2d. Best

Yesterday at a meeting of the miners time, 2:29.

employed by the Susquehanna coal The third race, 2:27 class, was won company at Nanticoke, the men, by a by Magenta, Glendale 2d. Time, 2:251. 2:241 and 2:254. -Reliable help for weak and ner vous sufferers. Chronic, painful, an prostrating diseases cured without medicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal with POOR SAWYER.

for which he has Just been Jugged Correspondence of the New York 8 WASHINGTON, October 4.-Frederic A. Sawyer, lately assistant secretary the treasury, and previously a senate

from South Carolina, has been tried

and found guilty of conspiracy to de

fraud the treasury in passing a fraud ent cotton claim of \$57,000 in favor of Roddy, Brooks & Co. General Grant is much more respon sible for the payment of this claim than Mr. Sawyer. The latter had no personal acquaintance with either Roddy or Brooks, and neither of them new him well enough to offer him a bribe in the matter. The case had been for some time in the treasury depart-ment when General Roddy complained to President Grant that he was not able to get it acted upon, declaring als

rude to him when he had spoken to

him about it. Hereupon Gen. Grant gave Roddy a card to the tollowing effeet:
"Gen. Roddy is known to me perso ally, and I desire his case to be acted with this card Gen. Roddy present nimself at the treasury department and Mr. Sawyer thereupon took up the claim, submitted it to Mr. Richardson, then secretary of the treasury, and passed it with his assent. But for the card from President Grant, this would never have been done

I may add that Mr. S:wyer enter he treasury a poor man and left is poor, and such he is at this day. If he ad been as willing to sell himself noney while in office as Presiden Grant was to lend his official aid to the der of this fraudulent cotton clain Mr. Sawver might easily have accum

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. October 4.-Joseph W. Harper, of Harper & Bros', publishing house, recently paid this place a visit, and as it was in some way onveyed to the newspapers that he did not wish any mention made of the fact speculation was rife as to the purpose of his visit. He being a director of the homopathic asylum for the insane, it was thought that important business onnected with that institution called im here. It has since been ascertained From Florida, 25 reglies from 13 that his coming was due to the asylum management of the asylum, necessita married on the occasion of his visi This lady had been connected with the asylum as matron a long time.

the yield of the state will not fall matron for a bride. It is said that the tend extending the bridal tour

A Florida Item Corrected

would not advance any more cash. The ects an error which the News helped to disseminate. We presume the Cov-ington Star, from which the item was pied, had reference to the story tor, which was extensively reproduced

in the Fiorida papers:
Oblana, Fla., Oct 1, 1877 - Edito Morning News: My attention has been Mr. Hand, the most prominent opera-tor in this section. A short time since Mr. Hand cut a hole in this meadow lished in your columns (and which altogether escaped my notice) copied from the Covington Star, containing the in-formation that I am "about to be reabout six feet long, about four feet wide and about three feet deep. It was about the size of a grave. Taking the dirt that he got from this hole and washing it, he obtained from it over two hundred pennyweights of gold—worth moved" from office for challenging the maj rity replies report a decrease sheriff to fight a duel. This paragraph in the yield of from twenty-five to is quite correct in the main, but I wish

correct the following inaccuracie ontained therein:
First. I am not "about to be removed" rom office by the governor. Second. I have never challenged any heriff to fight a duel

Third. I have never made any at empt at duelling. Fourth. The sheriff has not referred any attempt at duelling to the gov Fifth. The governor has not any au

hority to remove me, and if even he

had, it is quite certain that his excel-lency would at least wait till I had been convicted by a jury of the offense charged before passing his executive entence upon me.

After correcting the inaccuracies pointed out, I cheerfully endorse as strictly true all that remains of the paragraph-if any part of it can be

More Tweedious Denials. NEW YORK, October 9.-Assistan ecretary of state Appar writes anent the Tweed revelations: It was entire stating my circumstances and asking his aid in obtaining for me my salary I never performed service of any kin for Tweed, nor did he ever ask me to do so. I have never had any connection of any kind with him since 1868, nor in that year, when he was in good repute aid I have any other relation to him than were legitimate and proper,

Saturday, emphatically deny they ever had any corrupt arrangement with him, and that the letters read were written at a time when he was a good tizen and respect Jerome Park. JEROME PARK, October 9.-The The two mile heat was won by

The three-fourth mile heat was wo

by Maritana; Darriff, 2nd; Garrick, 3d Time-1:23

har-hazard way, and with little profit to the miner. The owners of the gold veins have never had capital sufficient to put up the proper machinery, and the most of the gold they have taken has been simply the surface-washing of the gold-bearing hills. Where cap-it-lists have come in, they have come NEW YORK, October 9. - A St. Thon as dispatch of yes erday's date says th imply as specu ators, and after baiting South Atlantic equadron, arrived a mines have sold them at fancy figures. The buyers finding them below repre-St. Thomas this m raing. All well of board A hurre he was encountered sentation have become rapidly near Curacoa on the 23d ult., in which the vessel sustained revere dan

Fernandina to day, and two deaths. The people are nearly out of food, and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of provisions and supplies in response to their last appeal for help. A ferrestrial Ague. London, October 9. - A special to the Daily News from Geneva says: A se

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 9.-The

were three new cases of yellow fever a

is much of this reform and renaissance due. He was among the first, if not the first, of the northerners who came here with large capital, and determined vere earthquake was experienced her on Monday morning. Some building cracked, but the damage is slight. here with large capital, and determined to give the mines a fair chance. He spent thousands of dollars on his machinery—brought water through an aqueduct for twenty-five miles—and then set down to a deliberate and permanent husiness. He did not calculate on finding glittering "pockets," but determined to work cheaply and with system, and depend only upon the average yield of the ore. He is making money, steadily and surely—has made mining his permanent business, and has influenced scores of men like him to come to Georgia and prepare for legitimate mining. Governor Hendricks. New York, October 9 .- Among the passengers by the Bothnia were ex-Governor and Mrs. Thomas A. Hen-

dricks. earth, the coarse tooth-powders and corrosive tooth washes are rapidly departing, as SOZODONT, fortunately for the teeth of this generation, is sup-planting them. That universally pop-ular article is as wholesome as beauti-

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owards its opportunity. And now let

me tell you right here, of some of the directions that this investment is ta-

king, and some of the experiments that

A FASCINATING JOB. It is a well known fact that the Ches-

channel, and sands raised from be-

large amount of stock subscription

and sent it out for an investment in

the Georgia mines. The manager of

the fund hit upon a novel and gigantic

ob. The Chestatee river near Gaines-

ille makes a bend in the shape of the

norse shoe. This daring Quaker pro-

he horse shoe, direct the waters of the

iver through this canal and thus con-

or e-shoe. This would leave the

LIGHT.

normous results would follow the un-

lone, I believe that the world will

A GOOD PIECE OF GRAVE DIGGING.

over \$200. If this was a fair sample of the meadow, it is the richest piece of country land on record. It is worth a

fortune to the acre, and gives some faint idea of the rich accretion that

may be looked for in the bed of the

LIFTING THE SKIN OF THE EARTH.

Mr. Jennings, a northern millionaire,

ho owns several valuable propertie

in north Georgia, including the Glade mine, has a project in process of execu-

tion that is astonishing in its boldness and vastness. He has evidence that there is a rich "placer" mine situated under a field that he has bought. In-

stead of mining for it by digging down into it, here and there, he proposes to lift the whole three hundred acres from

off the rich vein, and then pluck the gold out at his will.

He has bought the Finger falls water-

and he is arranging to utilize this in

in removing the earth, and has good

The above are simply some of the

MORE NOTABLE PIECES OF WORK

hat are projected in the gold region

ness of the work, and its extent, it gives no idea of the hive-like activity

Mines are sold daily almost, and properties of uncertain value change hands

t a flash.
It has often been a wonder that this

region has never been more thoroughly developed. The reason is plain. I

has never been fairly mined. Although

enormous quantities of gold have been taken from it, it has been done in a

been changed. Money has flown in se dily, and it has come to stay. Ma-

chinery of the most approved fort has been purchased. It is said that there is more machinery now en route to

the mines, or in process of putting than there is already at work. Trevival is simply wonderful.

TO MR. HAND, OF CLEVELAND, OHIO,

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several of these preci us stones.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN,

ower, which has the force o

tales of this uncovered treasure.

PIEDMONT HOTEL, GAINESVILLE.

Etc., Etc.

Opinions of the State Press Upon In OF NORTH GRORGIA. AND THE Lecation. MBN THAT ARE LIFTING THEM.

1. Because it is the centre of popula on and the most accessible pointlin the siness-Draining the Bed of the Chestatee-A Piece of Grave-Digging 2. Because it is the natural as well

> 3. Because Atlanta is our best reflex of Georgia enterprise, industry and progress.
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> 4. Because it is economy for the seat

better and larger than the one in

gia hotel just now, will fail to notice sprinkling of quiet, shrewd, rich-looking strangers, redolent of Boston and New York, careless of their surround 7. Because, although the capital was emoved to Atlanta by the convention

versation, and busied with interna that those men are "rich old coons rem the north, who have come down gobble up some of the gold mines for a new building herself, and the present state houses in both Atlant present state houses in both Atlanta and Milledgeville can be sold for the It will be apparent to the most care-ess observer that never before has there been me-tenth of the intelligent benefit of the struggling tax payers of

business inquiry into the resources of our gold beit as at present. There is absolutely no limit to the capital that who fatten on prejudice are for edgeville.

10. Because the young south—the is ready and anxious for an investment people of to day-the true criterion of the past sixty days, capital has looked our country, is for Atlanta.

with its own eyes, and probed with its 11. Because Atlanta exists in the living present, and because Milledge-ville represents the dead issues of a own fingers into the possibility of nearly every acre of ground in that re ion that shows the slightest hint of past-however glorious.

12. Because the noblest, greatest and Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in various enterbest of our leaders, men who by their rises there within the past month or

past acts have shown their love for Georgia's interest, are for Atlanta. 13 Because by any process of sound reasoning this inevitable conclusion is forced upon every unprejudiced mind— Atlanta is, deserves to be, and shall ever remain the worthy capital of our tarice-glorious state.

AN INJUSTICE TO ATLANTA

Hamilton (Harris county) Home Journal. In our article a short time since unville" we unintentionally did Atlanta an injustice. Since the article was sion of facts that throws altogether a new light on the subject, and we do not hesitate to give them to our readers. In that article we made use of this lan-

> to donate the ground and build a state house as good as the one in Milledge-ville. Can sne fulfill that pledge, and if so will she do it? As a corporation, she cannot under her charter donate land or use money, or issue bonds for such a purpose. Any citizen, if her council were to take steps in that direction could file a bill and enjoin her au

tantly drain the circumference of the BED OF THE RIVER OPEN TO THE SUNand Atlanta and any other city can build a house for the capitol and none of her citizens can enjoin the authori-The owners would then go in, pick the 'pockets" of the rocks, and sift the colden sands. It was believed that

enormous results would be covering of this vast receptacle in covering of this vast receptacle in which the gold had been gathering which the gold had been gathering for centuries. The 'wastings" from all the adjacent hills and doubtless carried large quantities of gold into the river. It was believed that in the crevices of the hidden rocks would be found great masses of the hidden rocks would be found great masses of the river. to become a stockholder in any compa-But alas! the money of the company charitable purposes. Provided, that i any municipal corporation shall offer to the state any property for locating or gave out just before the canal was finished, and the discouraged farmers project is about to be taken up anew, however, and finished. When it is

with such offer."

Hence, we see that there is no difficulty on that score.

In the socond place, we stated that "they would not be reluctant to be enjoined." We have information from a religible source that eliable source that a paper was circu

The African Republic WASHINGTON, October 9.-A delega on the president yesterday in the in-terest of Gen. T. Warren Chester for

NEW YORK, October 9.—The total amount realized to-night by the sale of seats for Edwin Adam's benefit is \$254. Honoring Mr. Haves

phens, with Gen. Toombs, called on the president to-day. The visit was cordial, but entirely social

THE OLD FISH-POND. reen growth of mosses drip and bead

Hard Monarch there, by right of mightreason for believing that he will find

Who knows what lurks beneath the tide Who knows what tale ? Belike Those "antres vast" and shadows hide Some patriarchal pike—

When the pond's terror too must go; Or cresping in by steatth, A bolder race, at one fell blow, Shall found a commonwealth. Who knows? Meanwhile the mosses bead

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We shall have more to say upon this subject.

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the political capital of Georgia.

of government to remain there.

5. Because the capitol building is

6. Because a praiseworthy state pride

of 1868, that city patriotically bore the orden of the rent of a capitol build s Because if the people decide to let the capital remain in Atlanta - which they will do-she will erect and pay

9. Because the old fegies and those

sandy and rocky bottom, and its bed is exceedingly rich in gold ore. Considerable masses of gold have been found in the crevices of rocks taken from its channel and sales makes taken from its channel. channer, and sands raised from be-neath its waters with a dredging sho-vel, have vielded large quantities of the precious metal. It has been imthe sun-light with any chance of profit.
Some years ago, a company of farmers
in Mud River valley, (Ohio,) raised a

thorities. They would in all probabili-ty, not be reluctant to be enjoined."

This was wrong in more aspects than one. In the first place the naw consti-tution provides for such an emergency,

ties and prevent the juffillment of the pledge. We refer to article VII, sec-tion VI, par. I, in which the following language is used: "The general assembly shall not authorize any county, municipal corpora-tion, or political division of this state

such offer, the corporation may comply with such offer." stand still to listen to the marvelous

Near Dahlonega there is a meadow. carry out in good faith the pledse made carry out in good faith the piedse mane by the authorities to build the capitol. Hence, the authorities have not acted unadvisedly, and if the seat of govern-ment is permanently located in Atlanta, her public-spirited men will build us a capitol of which the people will justly be proud.

the Liberian mission. The ambition of prominent colored people seems to be to send each other abroad.

WASHINGTON, October 9.-Mr. Ste-

removing the vast mass of earth. With Slow efts about the edges sleep; p el the envious dirt from off its hid-den ore, and mine it at great profit. He will keep a sharp lookout for diamonds

While they—poor things—in wan despair Still hope for years in him, And, dying, hand from heir to heir The day undawned and dim,

Some tough old tyrant, wrinkled jawed. For whom the sky, the earth, Have but for aim to look on awed, And watch him wax in girth—

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FOR RENT-For one or five years, that hand some store formerly occupied by myself No 37 Whitshall street. Apply to J. M. Holbrook trustee. 177 sep#..deodtf

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The Mobile Register urges the refunding of this tax, in a way calculated to promote the reverse of what it wants inciation of the constitutions amendments in the face of their at proval by both parties is certainly un wise and unnecessary. If it would content itself with attacks on the tax itself, there might be some hopes of securing its repayment in one way of nother. That this tax-which as th Register truly says, amounted from six to nine do

lars an acre, or an amount in man instances in excess of the value of th land itself-was unconstitutional, or pressive and grossly unjust can not b successfully denied. But how can it be refunded? That is the great practical question in connection with this subject, and on this point we give the views of the Register:

tax is that the parties who original paid it have either died or failed, and that the claims have passed into other hands. What sort of morality is this? Can it be urged that when a thief is caught with his plunder, and the right ful owner of the property is dead or absent, the thief is to be allowed to retain that plunder? The only fact to be enquired into is whether the United tes lawfully came by the tax and i they did not, then let the amount be at once set aside and remain on interest in the national treasury till proper a legitimate claimants can be foun This is the theory-moral in princip -on which the government acted in the matter of the indemnity paid in 1833 by the French government for certain captures of our merchantmen by Frenc privateers previous to 1801 and which the convention of that year, wer ed to be settled by the p demnity to this day remains in the treasury, under the name of the French spoliation fund, because of the allege want of proper proof by the claimants to their right to its division.

The plan of the Register is simply this, let the general government appro priate the necessary amount, either in money or bonds, and then let the courts cide who it belongs to. To this, i says, should the efforts of our repre entatives and senators in congress b

PROMINENT colored men are recom mending "Gen." T. Warren Chester for the Liberian mission. Let him have it by all means. A negro that will allow his middle name to protrude ought to be pun shed. Send the man to Liberia

To a casual observer, there is some thing in the texture of Senator McDonald's explanation of his agreement with JOHNSON, HARLAN AND KEY.

Congress and the supreme court both eet on Monday next, and the air of Washington is full of rumors. There is said to be "a decided prospect" that Mr. Key will leave the cabinet. Just why there should be such a prospect is not apparent, unless Judge Key prefers less exaltation and a longer tenure of office to the uncertainties of political life. He can undoubtedly have the place vacated by Judge Emmons' death-a life job at six thousand dollars a year. If Mr. Key leaves the the cabinet makers if he does not put in John M. Harlan, of Kentucky. There is a surprising unanimity as to the filling of the probable vacancy in the cabinet. Most of the Bohemians have given Mr. Harlan two chances-one in the cabinet and one on the supreme bench: but we do not believe Mr. Haves' sense of justice will permit president is committed to the principle of minority representation; and

if that principle is applica ble anywhere on earth, it is in Atlanta. to the democrats of the cotton states. They are absolutely unrepresented in the supreme court, and yet they control nearly one-half of the country With Judge Johnson on the supreme bench, and Mr. Harlan in the post office department, the grumblers would be at fault. Mr. Harlan would not be Governor Johnson's appointment would be a recompense for Mr. Key's retirement from the cabinet.

HARBOR AND RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

From the Savannah News we learn that in his forthcoming annual report | against it. Gen. Humphries, chief engineer of the army, will ask for an appropriation of \$150,000 to continue the work of improving the Savannah river. The work of the past year was confined to the cross tides' dam, the east channel between King's and Hutchinson's islands, the new channel to the wrecks. the shoals to the southwest of Ovsterped light, and to the channel north of Fort Pulaski. Gen. Humphries will also ask for an appropriation of \$5,000 o improve St. Augustine creek, an mportant outlet of our great seaport.

ort of the chief engineer contains the ollowing information and recommen-For the improvement of the Ocmulee river, Georgia. the amount available is fourteen thousand nine hundred and fifty-three dollars, and the amount ecommended for the next fiscal year torty-one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars, with which it is believed the present project for impro-

For the Oostanaula and Coosawattie ivers, the amount recommended for ne next fiscal year is thirteen thousand wo hundred and eight dollars. For the Etowah river, Georgia, the mount available is ten thousand ars. No further appropriation is asked

If our representatives in congress would employ one-half the persistence and adroitness that their colleagues from the northern states habitually pushed rapidly to completion.

priations would all be obtained, and well. the work on our rivers and harbors CATTLE RAISING AND THE CAPITAL Some people seem to think that the of a private nature. Some think it is

mercial rivals. Some think it is the place to put old prejudices and old sores. We shall not stop to discuss the want of patriotism that underlies all such views of a public question. The subject was brought to mind by a notice from Mayor Angier that appears this morning in our advertising columns. It seems that somebodywhether an official or not does no appear-has been collecting a tax or license fee from the men who bring cattle from their mountain farms to this market-that is: cattle of their own raising as a rule. We need scarcely say that any such tax or license fee was collected without warrant of law. Every man is

tree to bring his cattle or other live stock, or produce to this market without incurring any tax whatever. A man who has submitted to the collection of any money on that account, should charge up the loss to his own greenness and not to our ordinances. It was illegal, unauthorized and mon strous. The men who have permitted themselves to be swindled in that way should not seek a remedy in the ballot box when they can pursue the men that took their money and regain every

THE mayor of Port Royal, in a dispatch to New York, gives a most gloomy account of the condition of things in that unfortunate town. He appeals for means wherewith to procure nourishment and nurses for the sick, of whom there are now forty-eight under treatment. It is to be hoped that the appeal of the mayor will meet with a hearty and generous response, not only in New York, but in other cities.

THE New York Herald undertakes, every few days, to demolish the greenback sentiment by calling greenback men "lunatics." Well, it is said that the cackling of geese saved Rome, and if the greenbackers can succeed in saving our republic from further fiasncial ruin they can afford to be called geese men.

WHEN Virginia patriotism comes be measured by figures it does not loom as it should, if the state debt is to be paid. In the last seventeen days of September the 54,000 people of Rich. mond only took 255,000 drinks. This will not do. This was not patriotism of the tallest kind; for it was only one-third of a drink a day per head.

Or the fifty-nine bishops that compose the upper house in the triennial Episcopal convention, twenty-nine are set down as high church; fourteen, low church; fourteen, moderates; and two, about being "down to the lodge," he broad church. Bishop Beckwith is explains to his wife that he was "only generally classed as a moderate by the papers that are given to speculations on church politics.

GEORGIA is represented in the Epis copal convention by Bishop Beckwith. Rev. Dr. Samuel Benedict, Rev. Henry K. Rees, Rev. Robert C. Foute, Rev. Thomas Boone, ex-Governor Charles J Jenkins, Hon. Louis N. Whittle, Judge W. W. Montgomery, and Capt. John

BRUNSWICK, says the Appeal, is ex ceptionally healthy this year. Only one white-a child-has died in over a month past, and very few colored people have died. The Appeal challenges the whole country to show a town containing three thousand people with a better health record.

THE French "republic" is such model one in every respect that the authorities seize packages of foreign newspapers that arrive at the railway stations. MacMahon will have a good deal of fun out of the French people before he is done with them.

SOME FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

While the tongue of slander is in sidn usly busy with the good name of Atlanta and her citizens-while prejudice and malice, by implication and by innuendo, are charging that honest men cannot come to Atlanta and re main honest-while self-interest is proc'aiming to the people that the atmos phere of this city is so tainted with corruption and "external influences" that legislation is affected thereby-while all this is going on, it would be well for cabinet, the president will outrage all few facts in connection with the political history of Atlanta:

1. The first democratic speech made in Georgia after the unscrupulous of satraps, John Pope. It was delivered at the peril of the speaker and the audience that applauded his scathing denunciations of

2. The first democratic club formed in Georgia after the war was organized

8. The first organized opposition t radicalism in Georgia had its origin in Atlanta.

Atlanta, and no community aided

more effectually in carrying these plans a strange man in a strange place, and to a successful culmination than ours. 5. There are more active, enthusias tic, working democrats in Atlanta today than in any other city in Georgia 6. Macon, Augusta and Savannah gave majorities for the constitution of

1868. Atlanta, notwithstanding that instrument made her the capital, voted We commend these facts to the calm

consideration of the people.

THE GOLD REGION.

We print to-day some suggestive facts concerning the development of the mining section of north Georgia. It is fortunate, as our corresponden suggests, that the speculative era in mines have past, and at last solid investments are being made that look for only legitimate returns. It safe to say

that any man who proposes to crush ore for a reasonable per cent of gold yield, will find no ore more uniformly rich than that which he gets in north Georgia, and that he will have just as good chance for the casual nugget, which all miners look for, as in California or anywhere else. We confidently look for such a rush to this section very soon, as was the great "intrusion" of twenty years ago. And if it does not open with such impetuous baste, it will be more permanent in its effect. GENEVA-the place where the Count

Johannes B. Gormanne, of the Talbotton Register, got a clock advertisement for his paper, was subjected to a slight shaking up on Monday-a terrestrial ague as it were. THERE seems to be a general disposi

miners to resume. Cold weather and exercise in such matters, these appro- no work don't get along together very EDWIN ADAMS, who a few years ago was one of most promising of the

younger American actors, is dying cf consumption. of representatives meets next Saturthe best place in which to cripple com- day night to clear "the inside track" of a host of aspirants.

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS is fully re stored to health. Mules are bought and sold by pound in Kentucky.

YOSEMITE travel has not increased nuch in five years It costs too much When one woman hates another she always peaks of her as "that person." SENATOR MOETON has all the news in he papers daily read to him, "except he base ball reports.' PROCTOR KNOTT is looming up

ossible United States senator from Kentuck v. Ar the bar of the Delavan house in Albany \$2,000 were taken in during the two days of the democratic state convention

It is queer to find that Touch the Clouds is the shortest Indian in the Sioux party. We expect that Man Afraid of his Horses hasn't any horses Nothing makes a Virginia bar-keepr so mad as to register a drink with

is bell-punch as sold, and then find ut that his customer left his change in the pockets of his other vest at home. It is estimated that the school und of the state of Texas will be \$30,000,000 when the school lands are all sold, and the annual income will be \$2,000,000 A WRITER in the Tattler says: "I met

George Cruikshank the day of M. Theirs' funeral. 'Another of your generation gore,' I remarked 'No busin to have died,' promptly replied the veteran. 'Why he was a mere boy to

M. THIERS has left to the French nation all his collections, all his historical materials, and the house which had he partly rebuilt with funds voted to him by the national assembly after the overthrow of the commune. Dom Pedro now has a private attend

ant who parts the bed curtains fre-quently during the night and yells ticket." Then a forked spick is ant who parts the bed rattled along a section of paling fence in the place, and the emperor smiles in his slumber. - Exchange. Full returns from the towns of Con-

necticut show that the first constitu tional amendment, prohibiting extra pay to public officers, was carried by 3 351 majority, and the one forbid ding town aid to railroads by 19,232 majority. per" is shown by the financial experence of the Chicago Inter Oceau, as stated by itself a few days ago. It was

started in 1872. The first year sauk \$6,571; the second year, \$34,-847; the third, \$60,849; the four h, 71,115; the flith, \$59,313. Fotal, \$288,-Now, when a Virginian gets home a midnight with his tongue as thick as a pump handle and the bow of his neck tie under his left ear, instead of re-peating the stereotyped fabrication

(hic) helping to pay off the state (hic)

And that is the truth. - Nor ristown Herald. Ar the opening of the senate there will be three new senators to swear in: Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Matthews, of Ohio, and Armstrorg, of Missouri. It is believed that Mr. Eustis, of Louisiana, will, vithout much trouble, get the seat which Pinchback has been

room receptions three white feathers must adorn the hair of the married lady, and two that of an unmarries lady. Peeresses and their daughters are kissed on the cheek by the queen, but other ladies of less "high degree" kus her majesty's hand. The P incess of Wales s metimes takes the queen's place at these "drawing-rooms," in which case the kisses are dispensed

with.

The venerable Dr. Benjamin Bosworth Smith, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, is a native of New England, having been born at Bristol, R. I., June 23, 1794, and graduated at Brown university in 1816. He was consecrated bishop of

Kentucky, October 31, 1832, and since the death of Bishop Sumner, of Winchester, in 1874, has been the senior bishop of the Angelican communion. The three oldest bishops next after him are, Bishop McCoskry, of Michigan, consecrated July 7, 1836; Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, consecrated Setsenber 17, 1840 and Beshop Lea of September 17, 1840, and Bishop Lee, of Delaware, consecrated October 12, 1841.

DR. Dopps is the Dr. Mary Walker of St. Louis. She is a regular practicing physician, well to do and wears a dress unlike anything else in nature—a man's rousers, confined at the bottom rather closely, a garment in place of a coat, which is neither coat and cloak, and a the people of Georgia to remember a hat which is neither male or female in character, but rather epicens. She be-lieves in sun baths, and has built a great bay-window on her house, whereto take and administer the but her neighbor is building a dwelling war, was made in Atlanta. It was de-livered in the very teeth of that most upon the doctor has begun the erection of a board fence as high as his house, through or over which no impious eye may peep

THE Colorado stone giant, with a tail was found at Pueblo, in that state, man, who is also a republican. The eloquent appeals to the pride and papearth beneath it for one and a half nches resembled the ordinary alkali soil, and then limestone shale was encountered. Nothing else to indicate the presence of man was found in the cavity. The statue weigh 550 pounds. The proportions of the figure are good, with the exception that the arms are longer and the hands larger than natu-Believers in its genuineness as a 4. The plans of the campaign by work of antiquity "point with pride" which radicalism was finally overthrown in Georgia were concocted in

national office-holder to a rigid accountability—to Mr. Conkling.—Boston Advertiser, rep. THE dust is an inch thick on our obituary of Alex. Stephens. The subject of our sketch is gativanting around New York. - Cincinnati Gazette, rep.

FROM the fact that McCiellan has has been up for offices in New York and New Jersey with indiscriminate frequency during the last two years, people at this distance conclude that he must live on the ferry, and have his meals brought to him.— Burnington Hawkeye, rep. ROSCOE CONKLING might as well ex-

ect to succeed in a fight with the east Haves's efforts to purify the civil service and to bury sectionalism. A plat-form founded only on spoils and hate is too weak and too narrow to hold the American people.—Iowa State Leader

-the Rev. Dr. Means, fifty Universe" cents. With all due respect to saying what he means until after the lecture is over.—New York Commercial Advertiser, rep. THE Atlanta papers charge corres

pondent Smalley, of the New York Tribune, with being guilty of a small hing in discovering rebel emblems in he military escort which lately rece ved the president. The use of every one so characterized is satisfactorily accounted , and really meant nothing at all in he connection erroneously indicated -New York Republic, greenback. THE record of the first half month of

the bell-punch's existence in Richmoud bar rooms shows that a mine has been struck that ought to put repudiation out of the question, although it does tion on the part of the Pennsylvania not speak very well for the sobriety of the people. The bell-punch still has a wide field of usefulness before it, as legislators in other debt-ridden states are entitled to the benefit of the relief Times, ind.

has disarmed them of much of their

lican, dem. THE reduction of the national debt during the last year was \$41,205,000. Our credit is now fairly established at Gold hairpins are now worn by some home and abroad, and now we can await the revival of industry and trade fore making further reductions of the lebt than are required by law. We are now paying it out of crippled capital; t should be paid wholly out of the profits of well-requited labor and prosous business.-Pailadelphia Times,

marck is to Germany. He is made of much the same material. Haves will need Conkling before he is through the conflict, as Emperor William needs his prime minister. Swash will do now, but the prow of the ship of state has not yet touched the billows. The ne getting ready to speak again in thunde: tones and shake the land with earthquakes, if we are not true.—Justin I Fulton, D.D., rampant rep.

JIM BLAINE's female minstrel troupe will make the fall campaign, complete-ly organized. Gail Hamilton and Grace Greenwood have been re-engaged, and will appear in entirely new acts and changes. Eliza Pinkston has been en-gaged at great expense to take the place of the lamented Thompson. The Lousiana returning board will appear in favorite specialties. in his great 7x8 legerdemain. The great Blaine himself having recovered from his attack of sunstroke, will posi tively appear in each and every per formance. Remember that he is only living political performer

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA DECISIONS RENDERED 1 UESDAY

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Hon, Hiram Warner, Chief Justice, Hons. Logan E. Bleckley and James

Jackson, Associate Justices JACKSON, ESQ , SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

WARNER, C. J.

ocket for a hearing, the defendants in error made a motion to dismiss it, on the ground that the bill of exceptions was not filed in the clerk's office of the fifteen days from the da'e of the adge's certificate thereto, as required by the 42621 section of the Code. Upon examining the bill of exceptions, we ind that it was certified by the Judge iled in the clerk's office on the 19th of January, 1877, which was more than titeen days from the date of the judge's certificate.

Let the writ of error be dismissed.

John R. Worrill, by B. P. Hollis, for plaintiff in error. Sam. C. Elam, for defendants

State and County, for use, Wingfield, administrator. from Sumter. WARNER, C. J.

This was a claim case, on the trial of which the plain if offered and read in evidence a tax fi. fa. issued by the tax collector of Sumter county in favor of the county and state against J. M. Alson for taxes due by him for the year 1870. The following entry appeared on the back of the fi. fa.: "Harrold John-

appeared to have been made terwards. Paintiff offers d in evience an affidavit of illegality made by the claimant, Wingfield, to the fi. fa.

It appears from the record that suit was which was issued against the defendant, Alston, and the judgment of the court for \$670 20 against S. C. Pryor and S.

Let the judgment of the court below at the time the said verdict and judg-

be affirmed.

Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiff in Stror.

Cook & Crisp; B. P. Hollis, for december 4.

Claim, from Schley. WARNER, C. J. This was a claim case which came on for trial, and by the agreement of the parties, the questions of law involved in it were submitted to the court upon the following agreed statement of facts, and that a verdict should be rendered by the jury in accordance with the decision of the court as to the law applicable to the facts so agreed on (to wit: "That in 1860 Sellars, as the adminis-trator of R.chard Sellars, sold the lot of land in dispute at administrators sale on twelve mon he credit, requiring the air the surface of the figure has cracked in several places.

good security. At that sale, Hiram Tison, the defendant, purchased said land at the price of \$2,500, gave Wm A. Black as security, and the adminis istrator made a deed to said Tison, who Mr. Conkling's system holds the

entered into possession, and remained there until 1870. Black and Tison-were both solvent and good for the money. Hampton Stephens, plaintiff in fi fa, without notice, became the creditor of Tison in 1866, and obtained the present jud, ment in 1867 In 1869 Sellars, the administrator, filed a bill against other creditors, not in cluding Stephens, to enforce a vendors' lien, and in 1869, Oc. ober term of the was amended, to an execution in favor superior court, obta ned a decree setting up the vendors' nen by arbitration. Sel-lars sued Black and Tison and obtained adgment before the judgment of plainuff in fi fa, and Black had a sufficiency of property to pay the fi fa The arbitrators returned the land to the estate by the decree and surrendered the note given at the sale and the judgment and if is had thereon, as will appear by the annexed submission and a ward, which was made the judgment of the court:

Georgia, Schley county: Whereas, there is a certain matter of ontroversy in the superior court of A lecture course announced in Atlanta Ga., includes one on "Electricity, the Viceregent of God in the Natural Universe"—the Research Sellars and Hiram Tison and William County wherein S even A. Sellars as administrator de bonis non of Rich ard Sellars, deceased, is complainant universe"—the Research Sellars and Hiram Tison and William County wherein S even A. Sellars as administrator de bonis non of Rich ard Sellars are deceased, is complainant. and Hiram Tison and William A. Black are defendants, all of said county, wherein Steven A. Sellars, as adminis the Rev. Dr., we think it would have been better for him to defer Hiram Tison and said William A. Black, security, are indebted to him the sum of twenty five hundred and sev ety-five dollars by the consideration order and judgment of said court, which is founded upon a promissory note, due the 25th day of December, 1860, the consideration of which note is the pur chase price of lot of land No. 26, in the thirteenth district of origi-

nally Lee now said county which land was sold by one Jacob M ellars as the administrator of said Richard Sellars, deceased, and that the same was purchased by the said Hiram Fison, that the whole of said purchase money is due and unpaid. That the vendors hen exists and should be declared for the whole of said purchase money, and that the land be sold for the sati faction of said lien. And whereas is laters in other dependence of the pendence of the relief of the relief of the pendence of the pendenc Democrars generally are opposed to an increase of the army, and if Grant the said parties aforesaid, do covenant aforesaid, and Barnard Hill chosen by hostility to the army, and it is probable | the said Hiram Tison and said Wm. A many will be found ready to vote for a Black, and B. B. Hinton to be chosen by them, the said arbitrators. And said arbitrators shall have full power to ad just said matters by cirecting a sale of said land, wi h or without the veudor's lien, as they may determine, or by can ceiling, annulling or setting aside said conveyance or sale of said land to said Hiram Tison, and vesting the title is the estate of said Sellars, upon such terms as the said arbitrators may im pose on said parties. Which award and decision of said arbitrators may be made up and rendered at any time be fore the next October term o Schley superior court. All this withou further notice to either of us of the time and place of the sitting and hearing of the same by sai. arbitrators and the award when made

be made the judgment of said superior On the 8th day of September, 1869, said Blandford, Hill and Hinton made an award under said submission, as fol-

"That Sellars had a vaid vendor's lien against said land for the payment of the purchase money; that Tison should give up said land to said Sellars. administrator, when the crop was gathered, and his deed from Sellars, administrator, be cancelled, so as to vest the title of said land in said estate; that the judgment be entered satisfied upon Tison's paying the cost on it: hat the bill be entered settled at cor plainant's costs, and that award be made the judgment of the next superior court of Schley county. We agree that the within submis sion and award may be made a part of the record as agreed to in the agreed

bill of exceptions. Attorney for Plaintiff.

B. B. HINTON, Attorney for Defendant. Upon the foregoing agreed state-ment of facts, the court decided that the claimant was entitled to a verdict finding the property not subject, which was so rendered by the jury under the direction of the court. Whereupon, the plaintiff excepted. The controlling question in this case, upon the foregoing statement of facts, is whether the land purchased by Tison from Sellars, administrator, and to which he had a deed, and went into the possession thereof as such purchaser, legally subject to be levied on and sold as the property of Tison, in satisfaction of Stephens' fi fa. which issued on a udgment obtained in his favor against | Dozier vs. Lamb and Drew. Illegality Stephens's debt was contracted in 1866, when Tison was the owner of the and and in possession thereof with the and the stephens of the stephen and in possession thereof, without any return of service alleges on oath that notice of the vendor's lien thereon, and he obtained his judgment against Tison in 1867, which was a lien upon the land after notice by him of the sheriff's before it was surrendered to Sellars' entry, and where both the plaintiff and estate by the decree of the court upon the officer are made parties and called the award of the aroitrators, a proceed ing to which Stephens was not a party, and therefore was not bound by it. In our judgment the court erred in de
2. Affidavit of illegality which alciding that the land was not legally subject to be levied on and so d as

express no opinion.

Let the judgment of the court below

W. A. Hawkins; C. B. Hudson, for plaintiff in error.
B. B. Hinton, for defendant. Pryor et al , administrators, vs Leon

ard Comptaint, from Sumter. WARNER, C. J. WARNER, C. J.

This case came before the court upon an affidavit of illegality to an execuclaiming, but which nobody has much for three of four years. There will be a struggle between Spofford and Kelling, of Louisiana, and Butler and Cornection of South Carolina.

South Carolina. them, September, 1872. Signed, S. I. Boone, T. C." Claimant proved that the tax fi. Ia. was transferred to Harrold Johnson & Co. before the pissage rold Johnson & Co. before the pissage two, and upon the trial of those two two. of the act of the 24th of August, 1872, authorizing the transfer of tax fi. fas., notwithstanding the transfer on the fi fa. appeared to have been made afterwards. Plaintiff offer d in the several afterwards. verruled, and the defendant excep

that they had a right to enforce its col- Afterwards (to wit), at the April term lection," which request the court refused, and the plaintiff excepted. The jury found the preperty not subject. The facts of this case bring it within the ruling of this court in Smith vs. Mason, 48th Geo. Rep., 117, and the court did not err in refusing to charge as requested. There was no error in rejecting the affidavit of illegality made by Wingfield, the claimant, to the execution issued against Alston, the defendants, reciting in the face thereof, the claim issued against the defendants, reciting in the face thereof, and order was taken to amend said judgment so far as the administrators were concerned, by inserting the words "to be levied of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said Benjamin F. Pettee, deceased." On the 12th day of April, as requested. There was no error in refusing to charge the words "to be levied of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said Benjamin F. Pettee, deceased." On the 12th day of April, as requested. There was no error in rejecting the affidavit of illegality made by Wingfield, the claimant, to the execution issued against Alsterwards (to wit, at the April term taken to amend said judgment so far as taken cutton issued against Alston, the defendant therein, and the judgment of the court dismissing the same. The finance of the property of Collier, the security, who on the 20th of October, 1876, made therefore the property of Collier, the security, who on the 20th of October, 1876, made therefore the property of Collier, the security, who on the 20th of October, 1876, made was levied on the land as his property, | nis affidavit of illegality thereto, an and the legal presumption is, that the affidavit of illegality was dismissed because it was not made by the defendant in fi la. against whom it issued.

alleged as one ground of illegality, amongst others, "that he was security only on the original debt of the intestate, B. F. Pettee, deceased, and that

property to pay said debt, and since that time the same has been fully administered and is insolvent, and by Stephens vs. Sellars, administrator. the failure and laches of plaintiff to take and enter judgment against the goods and chattels, lands and tenemen's of B F. Pettee, deceased, in the hands of the said Pryor and Pryor, administrators, in the original judgment, his liability as security has been increas and the lien of said judgment, if it had been properly taken in the first instanc, is lost upon or as to all the property of said estate then possessed, or sed since then, up to the time of the amended judgment, and the benefit o it is lost to this deponent, and there ore, under the law, he is discharge from all liability upon said debt and execution, on account of the fault and There was also a mo ion to set aside

the amended judgment upon substantially the same grounds as those con tained in the affidavit of illegality By an order of the court, the motion to set aside the judgment was consolidated with the attidavit of ille gality and heard at the same time. There appears in the record an affidavi of illegality which purports to have been made by Collier on the 24th of which purports to have September, 1874, before the judgment of the plaintiff against the defendants but what was done with it, the record does not show. The main ground of error alleged in the motion for a new trial, which was insisted on here, was the sustaining of the plaintiff's de-murrer to that ground contained in the defendant's affidavit of illegality as hereinbefore set forth, in relation to the discharge of the defendant Collier as security. The 2154th section of the Code declares, that "Any act of the creditor, either before or after judgment against the principal, which II jures the surety or increases his risk, or ex-

poses him to greater liability, will discharge nim." Assuming the allegations in the defendant's affidavit of illegality be true as the demurrer does, the fault and negligence of the plaintiff in not entering up his judgment in the first instance against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of B Pettee, the intestate, in the hands of his administrators to be administered, thereby creating a lien on the same, which was sufficient to pay the debibeen entitled to be subrogated in the event he had been compelled to pay judgment, whereas, by the fault and negligence of the plaintiff so to enter up his judgment as aforesaid, he estate of the intestate has been fully administered, and is now insolveni that if Coilier, the surety, should

now be compelled to pay off the judgment, as amended, there is no proty of the intestate bound by the lien of that judgment, out of which he could remunerate himself; therefore he has been injured by this act of the plain tiff in not entering up the judgment in the first instance he should have done, as the law required him to do, thereby increasing the risk of the surety, and our judgment, the court erred in sustaining the demurrer to this ground, were still president, they would not permit it; they would resist it to the last. It must be admitted, however, that the admirable policy of Mr. Hayes ven A Sellars, administrator as large to leave said matter in confoil illegality. Whether the plaintiff will be able to controvert the defendant's allegation in his affidavit of illegality whether the plaintiff will be able to controvert the defendant's allegation in his affidavit of illegality. as set forth in the defendant's affidavit thereon, we do not know; our present udgment is confined to the allegations contained in the third ground of the defendant's affidavit of illegality as

hereinbefore recited. All the grounds contained therein are rolled by the judgment of this court Let the judgment of the court below e reversed Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiff

Guerry & Son, for defendant. Wilkerson vs. Wooten. Complaint, from Calhoun. BLECKLEY, J.

is to expose alleged usury covered up in writings under the name of rent, it is error for the court, in charging the jury, to disparage the parol evidence, and intimate that if there be conflict the written evidence should prevail. 2 When, at the instance of one in session of land under bond for titles a stranger advances money to discharge the balance due on the purchase take his own bond to make titles to the vendee, taking from the latter his note. prima facie, a loan, in substance, with rule to the land as security. An annua per centage on the amount advanced, though covered by separate and suc cessive notes, and called rent, is not rent but interest, and if the per cent

exceeds the legal rate, the excess is 3. If the original contract was thu usurious, all payments on the so-called rent notes are to be treated as payments on the debt itself, to go in reduc tion of principal and lawful interest, no matter when they were made, nor under what changes as to the law of usury If, however, the original contract wa untainted, and successive agreements for usury under the name of rent were the others, then each is governed by the law of usury existing at the time it was made, and payments there in in excess of the legal rate of interest can be applied to the original debt by plea of set-off only, which plea must be filed within the period of limitation applicable to an action for recoveri

back usury. Judgment reversed. D. A. Vason; J. J. Beck, for plain is tiff in error. C. B. Wooten; L. D. Monroe, for de-

fendant.

1. Where a traverse of the sheriff's on to vindicate the return, the traverse

leges that the delendant was never served with any copy of the declaration Subject to be levied on and sold as subject to be levied on and sold as Tison's property, in satisfaction of Stephen's fi fa, on the statement of facts contained in the record. What may be the equitable rights of the the question of service, to be tried under the rules of evidence applicable under the rules of evidence applicable thereto, one of which is that an official return, unless traversed in due time and proved false, is conclusive. Judgment reversed

W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in error. West vs. Wheatley & Co. Assumpsit. from Samter.

BLECKLEY, J. Though the case depends solely on the credibility of the respective parties as witnesses, where the charge of the court touching the rejection of testime ny by the jury was subject to be mis dealing with conflict, was somewhat bscure in expression, the verdict no ury to render, the grant of a new trial

N. A. Smith, for plaintiff in error. S. C. Etam, for defendants. Shepherd et al vs. Taylor, et al. Mar damus, from Sumter.
BLECKLEY, J.
The act of February 16th, 1876, re

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terns in wall paper and borderings. CASHMERES, Jeans, Blankets, Bleached and

cense, is constitutional. Money proerly paid into the county treasury by a person who has applied for and obained the license, cannot be recovered back, by mandamus or otherwise. Judgment affirmed. S. C. Elam, for plaintiff in error. B. P. Hollis, for defendants.

pith vs. The State. Assault with in tent to murder, from Sumter. BLECKLEY, J.

ict with the foreman to be returned

le that the prisoner should be present when the act of return takes place in pursuance of the consent; and though he be confined in jail at the time, the erdict will not, on that account, be il-Words or threats are not provoca nanslaughter.

New trial was properly refused.
Judgment affirmed.
W. A. Hawkins; J. R. McCleskey. C. B. Hudson, solicitor general; B. P.

3. The evidence was such as author

Smith vs. McLendon, sheriff. Habeas corpus, from Webster. BLE KLEY, J.

When an attachment for contempt | \$1. s issued on a rule absolute, under s cion 3956th of the Code, after return nto the clerk's office of a prior execution levied on land, the execution and the levy are both funtctus officio. not indispensable to the legality of the attachment that the leving office or otherwise disposing of the levy. 2. When the original rule nisi agains an attorney at law requires cause to be shown, both against making the rule

absolute and against being attached for

dered when the rule absolute is tachment, the voluntary bankruptcy of the attorney, and the usual assignment of his effects, will not prevent the attachment from issuing. Nor will the attachment from issuing. Nor will the pendency of the bankruptcy proceed ings protect him from arrest and pendency of the bankruptcy proceedings protect him from arrest and imprisonment by virtue of the attachment; nor will a judge, at chambers, discharge him on habeas corpus because he testifies that he is utterly unable to pay the amount of the rule or any part thereof.

over, is not imprisonment for debt, and is not prohibited by the constitution. 5. When the court has granted a rule absolute and ordered attachment to is necessary; and the clerk, not the MRS. MARY MADDEN judge, should issue the attachment
6. On habeas corpus at chambers, is not competent to inquire into the

truth of the facts adjudged by the rule absolute Judgment affirmed. Hawkins & Hawkins; Cook & Crisp for plaintiff in error. Guerry & Son, for defendant,

Bleckley, J., having been of counsel, did not preside in the following case: Cotton States Life Insurance Company vs. Thomas M. Merritt, administra tor. Suit on policy, from Sumter. JACKSON, J.

There being no error of law in admitting testimony or in the charge of the court, and there being enough evidence to sustain the verdict, this court will not control the discretion of the judge who tried the case below in refusing a new trial, especially as the same facts in substance have been passed upon by two juries, and the verdicts approved by the circuit court. Judgment affirmed.

S. C. Eam; Hawkins & Hawkins, Isaac C. Harris vs. Littleberry Hines. Equity, from Lee.

JACKSON, J.

Cook & Crisp; B. P. Hollis, for plain-

The dismissal of a bill in equity car ries the whole case out of court, in-cluding the answer of defendant thereto, it said answer contain no set-off or other prayer for relief in the nature of a cross bill; and the defendant cannot, five years after the dismissal of the hill, be made a party thereto, and then | Second Day ... Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1877. file a cross bill, or answer in the nature of a cross bill, against complainant. It does not alter the case that the original hill was served on defendant's agent him, he being a non-resident, and that the agent answered the original bill for defendant, and has since died. The new answer, in the nature of a cross ill, cannot be engrafted upon the l

Judgment reversed.

W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in error G W. Warwick: Fred. H. West. for

cus. Complaint, from Sumter.

answer which contained no set ff other prayer for relief, but only a prayer

to be dismissed , ith costs.

JACKSON, J.

When a surety, or accommodation endorser, signs a note, the considera-tion of which is that it shall be held by the bank where it is negotiable and payeble, as collateral security for another note or draft due said bank, and the

Guerry & Son, for defendant

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Judgement reversed.

T. H. Pickett; Hawkins & Hawkins; Cook & Crisp; B. P. Hollis, for plaintiffs in error.

Guerry & Son, for defendant.

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VEDNESDAY MOR ING, OCTOBER 10.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Brunswick has a cornet band. -The Griffin fair opened yesterday

with every promise of success. -Monroe county has a dry streak unning through it, where, for the want of rain, the crops are unusually poor, - Sheriff Fuller, of Habersham county, was robbed one night recently of a

coat and a small sum of money. -The recent storm damaged the rice crop in the neighborhood of Savannah to a considerable extent. -A negro woman in Floyd county

cowhided a mulatto girl the other day. Cause: the green-eyed. -One of these fine days the North | sixty-eight ears. and South road will connect Columbus

-Even when the lucious opossur gets ripe it is mighty hard to shake him

-Mr. Asa Deadwyler, of Madisor county, was gored in the side by a bull

the bull and cut him up bias. -Macon has had a shooting affray. Mr. L. P. Pike did the shooting and Mr. Mr. L. P. Pike did the shooting, and Mr. ary crop of travelers promises to be Dave Connor tried to use a knife. No light until after the new year's holidamage was done.

-The corner stone of the new Masonic temple at Rome was laid on Saturday with appropriate and imposing -A drunken negro was drowned in

the Ogerchee canal at Savannah the other day. He took to water and got -Dr. J. W. Sewell, of Banks county,

has a new kind of wheat that is planted in rows and worked like corn. It is rust proof, and yields from sixty to one hundred bushels to the acre. -The season is now come when the game law is not in force, and the aver-

ge colored voter is plucking the unsuspecting pullet and skinning the unwary -A majority of the papers that have declared themselves are in favor of

Atlanta, with perhaps the exception o that able and influential journal, the Macon Telegraph. -A Dooly county man who has a red-headed wife goes about with a ill from the effects. mouthful of cotton, because he has

-A little negro girl was burned to death in Macon the other day. The respected parent of the child had shut

-A Monroe county man advocate returning the capital to Milledgeville because, as he avers, it won't be ten

years before it is carried to Macon. Oh, those sly coons of the Telegraph! -The Macon library which, under the fostering care of Mr. Herbst, has grown to be one of the most important

have a fair. -Brunswick seems to be overrun with forgers. Some wretch has been sending postal cards to Savannah to the

effect that the yellow fever is in that city. Sling-him up in the papers. -Mr. R. S. Barton, of the Eastman Times, has retired from that paper pated will be realized by the planters. and will begin the publication of

a new paper at McVille in a few one of the largest orange growers in days. He is succeeded in the Times east Florida, states that the present citizen of Laurens county. Success to

-The Macon Telegraph, arguing for

the removal of the capital to Milledge ille, and alluding to the carpet-bag nd negro legislature under the Bullock egime, pathetically remarks: "Let ulous manipulation of their soalled representatives during that pe-This is a fine, large argument for removal. Who manipulated the concern-the citizens of Atanta? And what made the legislature that day corrupt and dishonest nough to be manipulated? Was it "ex'ernal" influences of Atlanta Ah! Colonel Clisby, you should temer both your arguments and your

okes with reason. -The Monroe Advertiser says that the complaint of a short cotton crop in Monroe county is made by so many fa mers that it leaves the question in no doubt. It is common to say that the | tlement of the bonded debt. farmers complain anyhow whether heir crops are good, bad or indifferent. But there is cause for complaint now. and which was adopted by a majority The rust in many localities, the drought of the early part of July which cut off the early part of July which cut off the early of all true sportsmen. Deer, the bottom crop and the dry weather of partridges, wild turkeys, etc., were the latter part of August destroying a never more numerous, and northern breech-loaders can find plenty of work good portion of the top crop, have a during the approaching winter. ombined to render the prospect less romising than it has been for some ears. Add to this the backwardness of the crop in maturing and its liability to be damaged by an early frost, we nitaries, and yet the similarity

Gainesville Southron: Mr. Thrash er's mine, near Longview, continues develop new mineral wealth. After going down on the vein about three feet, very rich silver ore is found. He has also found very fine deposits of black lead, which writes as plainly as the pest lead pencil. There is also in the same vein white flint which indicates the pencil of the same vein white flint which indicates the pencil of the penc ates gold. We are satisfied that all shot himself, that is needed to make this mine pay forenoon of t mely is the right kind of ma-

-Toccoa Herald: We only had space et week to mention that the many iends of the Eiberton Air Line rails pleti n. Every judicious effort is now being put forth, and with a road fifty-two miles in length, penetrating a sec t on of country so valuable to com merce as Franklin, Hart and E bert scene of the sickening tragedy. counties, we see no reason why the time schedule of the Elberto Air-Line may no be published in half a dozen North Georgia papers before another six months shall expire.

-Brunswick Appeal: The Macon and Brunswick road, under the man agement of the sate board of directors and the immediate management of Capt. Grant, late superintendent, buil Capt. Grant, tale superintenact, but a splendid business in naval stores, cotton and lumber, which the present efficient and experienced superintendent, Geo. W. Adams, is determined to increase. Since this road went into the hands of the state, the capable gentlemen in charge have demonstra-ted not only that it will, but does pay years of such management this read such a desirable vesiment that there will be no danr of its going begging for purchas-s, should the state desire to sell. The ad connects with a weekly steamer for New York, and last year did ck with a steamer daily for Fernan lina, passengers going thence by rail to acksonville and other points in Flori-

a. This through passenger traffic ould have been commenced this year in the first of this month, but for the arfol visitation of yellow fever in our ster city, Fernandina. As soon as gets comes, thus destroying the germs this disease at that point, we understand this through passenger will be again resumed.

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ence is in session at Nashville. -Brenham, Texas, is receiving cot ton at the rate of one thousand five hundred bales a week. -The cotton sales in Greenville,

C., on Saturday, amounted to three hundred bales. -A North Carolina farmer has sixty stalks of corn bearing two hundred and

—The Baldwin machine works are building two new engines for the Greenville and Columbia railroad.

dridge in Memphis, Sunday, is dead, and Wooldridge has surrendered. - Two Sisters of Mercy have died of yellow fever at Fernandina, and two others have gone from St. Augustine to the other day. His remedy is to kill take their places. -The tourist season in Florida will

-Frank Wait, shot by Alex. Wool-

open later than usual, and the custom--Hartsville (Tenn.) Sentinel: The

tobacco crop of the state now being housed is vastly superior to any that has been raised for years. - Work was commenced on the

Greenwood and Augusta railroad last week, one hundred penitentiary convicts being employed, under Superin-tendent Bailey. -A premium of twenty silver dollars as been offer d by the Belton county

ibited on the fourth day, which i next to-day. —The famous Dummit orange grove, on the Indian river, has been sold to a New Yorker for \$22,000. This is considered a low price for that valuable

(Texas) fair for the worst turn-out ex-

- Black Horse and Left Hand, the Indians who have been ill at Fort Marion, St. Augustine, are convalescing and regaining their usual health and

-Mrs. Thomas Gupton, of Pleasant View, Tenn., met with a curious acci-dent a few days ago. While using a pin to clean her ear the head broke off and remained in the ear. She is very

-Nashville American: C. H. Stockheard that a soft answer turneth away ell & Co., dealers in agricultural implements, and one of the best known firms in the south, yesterday made an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

-A wolf that has killed over thirty respected parent of the child had shut sheep in Gadsden county, Fla., was her up in the house along with two killed the other day, after an exciting chase, in which there were forty dogs and a regiment of men. It was five feet long and two and a half high.

-The grass was probably never better in Mason, Texas, and surrounding counties than it is at present. The eyes of the cattle, sheep and horses are literally standing out with fatness.

-The beach at Galveston is the largest and broadest in the world, extendinstitutions of that city, will shortly ing twenty-five miles, fronting the unbroken tide of the gulf of Mexico on the south and east.

-Several letters received by a prominent cotton firm in Mobile from parties in the overflowed district, represent quite an encouraging state of things relative to crop prespects. Reports inferior as to hear little relation to the origina from this region indicate, perhaps, not except in general appearance—all THAT EXACT

- Rev. P. P. Bishop, of San Mateo rop of that delicions fruit is most promising. In his opinion, the value of wild orange groves has been increased over one thousand per cent within tne last nine months.

-From November 1, 1876, to August 31, 1877, the foreign exports of Pensacols have been 5 340,294 cubic feet of hewn timber, 4091,326 cubic feet of sawn timber, 20,541 cubic feet of cak. orgians learn a lesson from the un- timber, 28.921,000 feet of lumber, 1,307 with a tonnage of 215,460 tons.

> -In Sumter county, Alabama, there are two sherifls—one by appointment of the governor, who holds his office does not expire until November; the ther by virtue of the recent election. The circuit c'erk and other officers it after an experience of over a quarter of the governor's appointee. The same condition exists in Greene county.

-Little Rock Gazette: The editor of the Pine Bluff Press, who, a short time ago, wrote an enthusiastic "open letter" to hi, "dear governor" in favor of borrowing money in the state, now proposes to charge 40 cents a line for the publication of the same "dear governor's" letter to Major Adams on the set-

-The game law of Florida, enacted

-There is a remarkable resemblance between Governor Drew and State Comptroller Drew, of Florida. No re-lationship exis's between the two digave a prospect for a short crop. But general appearance and manners is so marked as to attract the attention o he prices are better than at the same the most careless observer. They are time last season and this is some en- both well-preserved, and must blush when we pronounce them fine specimens of manhood.

> forenoon of to day with all his doors bolted on the inside, lying on his gun, but still alive. He has since died. He was an avowe! atheist and had been heard to remark on one or two occas-ions that he had better kill himself and family and get out of this world. All f the family that were at home at the time were killed. He has been a citizen of Bradley county only a few years, other- relatives, who reside near the

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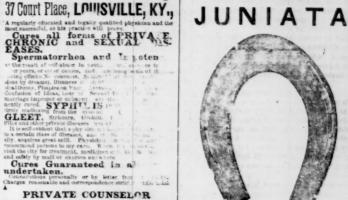
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In this respect there is probably no city in the south to dispute her claims to superiority. Besides giving us just cause of pride, this fact is the evidence of a great help to our material prosperity. The mule trade of Atlanta has steadily grown since the war until it resched its steadily grown since the war until it resched its climax in the years of '74 and 75, but it is still so large and important as to deserve special atten

It is surprising, to one who has never investi gated the subject, to discover bow many mules are needed to carry on the farming and commer cial operations of the southern states. It is vetting so now that a farmer never thinks of anything else for his plow but a good fat mule, and properly managed the legendary fortune of forty acres a mule an ir dependent fortune. Horses are playing out on farms. They are more expensive, more roublesome and less useful than the GOOD HONEST MULE, who quietly attends to his business and only

protests against maltreatment with a silent and swift elevation of his left hand, hind pedal. In our cities they are absolutely indispe sible, and For crays they are equal to the fluest breed o English draught horses, and are fully as quick in their motions. In our own city they are almost the sole dependance for internal transportation, and are used almost exclusively to draw street cars up the long, steep slopes which our winding and irregular streets so often present. The use and CANNOT BE EXAGGERATED

and he is seldom appreciated justly, especially by those who enjoy his labors most. Since mules are in such great and increasing demand, it is natural that the country when they are best produced should have certain leading points of dis ribution for the large numbers of mules that are demanded in a country where they cannot be successfully bred. Atlants part of a fourth state.

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ime to our city. But such is the truth The receipts in 1874 reached those figures, and in 1875 they were very little less List year thele were received about 12 000 of these noble animals. This year the trade has cember are the liveliest months, and yet right 6 Dress Shirts for \$3 75 at in the beginning of October we find that al-

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Yesterday morning a number

Atlanta merchants med at the fair grounds and selected places in the Merchants' hall to make exhibitions during the fair All the leading branches of business will be represented by on The following note was picked up on the street yesterday, can be had by calling at this office:

Dear Josh: Please come home. We to go out at once, or cal at the al sad

John
lect spaces on the diagram to be seen there. No arah's
charge is made for space, and a good display is be ready to move off smoothly next Monday morning. It would also be better if all parties in or near Atlanta, who intend to make entries ATTEND TO THE MATTER AT ONCE,

so as to avoid the rush which is soon take place on the last day of the presen week. Send along whatever you wish to exhici and it will receive proper attention and be weldisplayed. Articles are coming in daily to the care of the secretary, and he and his assistant are kept quite busy. The best order in all ar rangements is maintained, so that there will be no confusion, no matter how great the quantity or variety of display. The secretary is it trouble. Dropping in on him yesterday after noon, hungry for his daily morsel of news, the reporter saw

was much troubled with applications for the stations honorable and lucrative positions, he replied, 'Oh, no! not much. We haven't had army of a thousand would be employed could easily be mustered in a tlanta. The secretary however, wishes all to know that he needs no clerks of any kind, and that every future appli cation will be made at the peril of the rash ind

the contest will probably bring into competition eight or ten splendid volunteer organizations.

all in the best trim and composed of the best LEE AFTER THE WAR.

material.

THF FIREMEN'S CONTEST
is gaining in interest every day and will afford
an exciting comretition which will be of interest to all who attend. Chief Joyner of our de-

THE BACES improve in prospect every day Frominent li ery stable men in the city predict such a brill-lant lot of races as have never before been seen in Georgia. There are now in training at th park about fifteen horses who will enter the rotter, is expected in a day or two A lot of horses from Kentucky will probably he

are by Friday, and others from Tennessee are expected. The track is now in splendid condiequal to any in the south and lies so beautifully In that letter General Lee wrote of the occasion

-The stalls have all been white--The live stock will begin to come in -Don't apply for a clerkship on the -The military contest will be the

-Horses for the races arrive daily. -All the hotels are getting letters on parties who want rooms. -No season tickets will be sold.

-All exhibitors are allowed season ickets free. - Send your goods out at once if you -Merchants should select spaces at

LITERABY NEWS.

What the Georgia People Are Writ GENERAL GORD ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

General Gordon is in receipt of a very complimentary telegram from Mr Thera-like Rice, the editor of the North American Review, be ging him to prepare an article for he next number of that magazine on "Civi service Reform ! General Gordon has consented to do so, and will furnish a very able paper. In the same number of the magazine will appear Jere Black's reply to Soughton, on the electoral commission. The Review is rapidly becoming

General James Longstreet, now living a sinesville, has just finished a calm and soldierly eview of the compaign at Gettysburg, from it nception to its end. There is no man livin hose utterances leoncerning that pivotal bet tle will have so much weight and authority a Gen. Longstreet presents s new view of the battle, and his article wil challenge world wide attention. It is prepared for the Philadelphia Weekly Times, in which paper the "Anna's of the War," comprising papers from distinguished soldiers and civilians on both sides of the line. Gen. Longstreet article will appear in a short time. DUGAS TRAMMEL'S NEW NOVEL

Mr. Wm. Dugas Trammel, the author of Ca Ira," is busily engage I upon a new novel, which he is about completing. It is an historical novel and will weave a pleasant romance the assassination of President Lincoln Trammel has been engaged upon this novel for best that he is capable of. Its appearance will be e gerly sought for.

HABEAS CORPUS

Important Decision in the United

Some month since three officers in he internal revenue service were arrested in Lumpkin county on charge of assault with in- priety and duty of all persons uniting, in the ommon state prisoners. The three men arrested were Messrs Findlay, Gaston, and Prater scarcely begun in earnest November and De- for the writ and Attorney-General Ely, for the

received. This is a little in advance of last of the cases or state offliers no control over the in public affairs than I have done

they can select from a thousand of the fattest discrimininate between the powers of the state north are the only persons who can exercise

A CITIZEN'S COMPLAINT. Arbitrary Action Corcerning a Fine

Yesterday Mr. H. Rich, whose place of business is on the corner of Peachtree and Decatur streets, was arraigned in the recorder's court upon a charge of obstructing the side d nee the recorder imposed upon him a fine of

demand an annual renewal of a whole army of fine Before doing so he signified to the recortures where they have wallowed in luxury all council, but desired to know whether he must farm reduces them to a moderate degree of case. The recorder told him the fine must be leanness, and in a year or two they lay down and die a patient death.

paid and if the decision was reversed the amount would be refunded.

Mr. Rich says he then started to get the money plained, but the officer marched him into the keeper's room and bade him be seated. Soor after, the chief of police, Col Thomas, entered

The keeper replied that he had not. "Take him and lock him up!" ordered the chief, according to Mr Rich, and he was taken

which pays him very neatly. The drover has made Atlanta the great mule mart of the whole money about his person, but that he would pay the amount to any officer who might be sent with him to his store. The above is the account given by Mr. Rich

who is very indignant over the m tter. COL THOMAS'S STATEMENT. Col Thomas, calef of the police, denies that rough manner, but says that he did what he onceived to be his duty in the premises and eated him as he would any person who was fined by the recorder, the rules being that the

THE COURTS.

United States Circuit Court DGE W. B WOODS AND JUDGE JOHN ERSKI: PRESIDING.

The following was the business On Monday the whole day was consumed the trial of the case of th United States vs J F Mahoney, which went to the jury just before ed a verdict of not guilty TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

n the habeas corpus case of Findlay, Gasto and Prater, against the sheriff of Lumpkin county, the decision of the court was rendered sustaining the writ, and deciaring that the prisoners were illegally detained by the sheriff, and United States 's Ransom H. Gi'strop. Illici distall ng. Verdict, not guilty.
United States vs Wm Wooten, et. al., scir

facias. Final judgment rendered. wo mules and harness, condemned April 10, 1873. Judgment on replevin bond

James E Simmons et. al., vs United Stat Marshal, et al. Continued with leave to take evidence. Court then adjourned to 10 a. m Cases set for to-day, 242 common law, Com nissioners Freedman's Saving and Trust Co

United States vs Philo V Singleton. Judg-United States vs A J Nicholla, Judgment on United States vs lot of land No 50, 15th dies ion rendered as to part September 16th, 1871.

The Rossidi club held an adjourned meeting at the Markham house Monday night, at which there were no less than forty members give a matinee Saturday afternoon. The troup nembers is made \$10, payable semi-annually

THE DUTY OF RESTORATION AND RECONCILIATION

Letter from the Great Chieftain-Sentiments Worthy of His Nobic Noul-Words that May Still be

The press of the country is just now engaged in publishing a letter, hitherto unpub-lished, from General Robert E. Lee. writter February 29th, 1861. It was written upon ble departure from Fexas to his old friend, John Twohig, the celebrated San Artonio banker.

say how sad I felt to-day, under the circum am unable to see a single good that from the step taken by the state; but as it has been permitted by a kind Providence, I hope it will eventuate in her ultimate benefit." The far-sceing solder feared for the results of the war and his forebodings were almost pro In contrast with the above we desire to lay

before our readers another unpublished lette of the noble Lee,
WRITIEN AFTER THE WAR to a friend, Hon James May, of Washingt city, with whom the general had, in ante-bel

Mr May, over a year and a balf after the rec ption of the letter sent it to President John son, with the following explanatory note:

Washington, D. C., October 25 1867. President Johnson - SIR: Herewith you have not know that the general expected me to make

any exhibition of it I however, have thought it proper to shew it to many distinguished gen-tlemen of our country, and deem it proper that you should see it I have been favored in the past forty years with the good will and confi dence of a considerable number of our leading national statesmen, and have had for many years' continuous correspondence with many of them. Please peruse the letter of Gen. L. and return it to me through your secretary. have a copy of the letter I wrote to Gen. L. Your obesient servant, JAMES MAY. The letter of Geo. Lie was read by Presiden Johnson, who was much impressed with its sen-timents. He caused a careful copy of it to be

The letter is as follows: LETTER OF GENERAL LEE. LEXINGTON, Va., 9 July, 1866. My Dear Sr: I was truly glad to receive you friendly letter after so many years of silence and separation, and I rejoice to read in it the expression of the same feelings of kindness and and friendship that characterized our intercourse in early life. I assure you these feelings are cordially reciprocated by Mrs Lee merous kind acts extended to us by you during

made and carefully preserved it ever afterward

our sejourn at the west. an earlier answer, but when it reached me I
was engaged in the annual examination exer
be the third act of "Othelio," with Mr cises at Washington college, which continued over three weeks, and since their termination I have been continuously occupied in business re-I must give you my special thanks for doing

e last five eventful years has been governed by my sense of duty. I had no other guide, nor had I any other object than the defense of those principles of American liberty upon which the onstitutions of the several states and of the United States, were originally founded and un less they are strictly observed I fear there will be an end to republican government in this country. I concur with you in opinion as to the pr

ent to murder and were held by the sheriff as present posture of affairs, for the restoration and re onciliation of the country. I have endeavored to pursue this course who have been in the revenue service for some time. They so do not a writ of habeas corpus which washeard about a week ago before Juges Wood and Judge Erskine in the United States.

myself since the cessation of host utilities and have recommended it to others. So far as my knowledge extends, there is no opposition at the south to the general government. myself since the cessation of hoscircuit court. Amos T. Akerman, appearing Everyone approves of the policy of President Johnson, gives him his cordial su port, and would, I believe, confer on him the presidency The case was thoroughly argued and submitted for another term if it was in his power. I do to the court yesh rday a decision was rendered and it was to the effect that the acts done by the revenue officers were in the regular course of their duty, that the sheriff held them in custody illigally, that the state courts had no jurisdiction do not feel at liberty to take a more active part

The whole attention of the south is confined circuit court officers and they will be tried at ence in the regulation of public affairs, and The stock yards in the city are kept check full all the winter, and farmers frequently come hundreds of miles to purchase mules here, where touches the delicate point of jurisdiction and of the country. You and your friends at the

I hope the long years which have passed since we met have brought you nothing but prosperi-ty and happiness, and that the future may give you tranquillity and peace. I am, with great regard, your friend and ser-James May, Esq.

The sentiments contained in the above letter do honor to the heart and patriotism of the great man wno penn d them He said that the end had forever come to all hones of sou heru independence, apart from the remainder of the ported by his intercourse with hundreds of the to some geutle monutebank who is yers views exceedingly pertinent in the present era.

An Elegant Reception. Last night there occurred at the

Ma kham house, in this city, one of those elegant social affairs which contribute so much to A number of young gentlemen in the city ten brief stay in our city as the guests of Professor The supper was magnificent, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, served in the most

ly enjoyed. The Misses Jacksons by their bril sation attracted the admiration of the party. The company consisted of fifteen couples of Atlanta ladies and gentlemen, in addition to the Misses Jacksons and a reigning belle of New Hampshire, who was the center of a large circle of admiration. ne reception was one of the most elegant affairs ever known in the city.

Last night a large crowd assembled tournament. The contest was lively through-

out, and resulted as follows:
First prize—Tom Erwin, who crowned Miss Mattie Jackson queen of love and beauty. The crowned Miss Lewelien Cody first maid of hon or. Aivin Howell won the third prize, and onor. William Johnstone Fowler won th fourth prize and bestowed his wreath on Miss Mamie Schaube

ors of the evening bestowed, Col. M. E Thorn ton addressed the large audience on the beauexperience and reciting an original poem as descriptive of the hopes and fears of a young there was a dance, which was highly enjoyed

How It Was. Editors Constitution: Your article in o-day's Constitution in reference to the lir-

ceay of cash from my money drawer, needs I think, a slight correction in one or two particu-lars, and I feel sure it will afford you pleasurto put me right before the public in a matter nat affects my business interests. took place, there were but two customers in the bui ding, and these gentlemen were in the back abstracted the money without being heard

If you will kindly publish these facts, it will place the occurrence in a proper light before your many readers, and greatly oblige. Yours

ociety which you designate as "noisy mer

ha is during the progress of the game of "te

The only noise arose from the rolling of th

Atlanta, Ga., Oct 9, 1877. A Famous Minstrel Troupe. Next Tuesday night Barrow, Wilson,

finest touches of wit as d pathos.

FACT AND BUMOR,

-Griffin has its fair in full blast. -Next week will be the jolliest time The "Compress Cochineal society' has a large membership in Atlanta.

Hon. Francis Fontaine, of Musco re, was in the city yesterday.

—Columbus drummers are noted for

The canary birds that tell fortune -The Charleston News and Courie

will have a representative at our fair in the pe son of Mr. B. H. Porter of its editorial staff —The dramatic season is opening in !! Itveliness, and promises to be the joiness or known here. -Every city in the state will be rep -An Atlanta lawver is writing a ro

mance entitled "The Foisoned Gum Drep, the Candy Woman's Revenge." -A catalogue of all the houses buil Atlanta in the past year would make a pam et as big as a state fair premium fist -The new moon hangs so as to indi-cate a mouth of dampness, according to colored weather prophets

- The boys of Tallulah fire company No 3, are famously swift footed, and will there when the firemen's contest comes to -Bentley has put in a bid for furnish ng the band music at the fair. He has uniformed his men and is able to supply excellen

relebrated artiste, has kindly consented to beame the prince pair rise in the Doctor of A aantara. The music-loving public will great with a full house this, her first appearance foome time before them LOCAL DRAMATIC DOTS

-Madame Annie Simon Werner, th

-Joe Jefferson has deserted us. -The Original Georgia minstrels to

-Booth is contemplating a southern

-Burlesque companies don't seen -Actors are said to be the most lib-- Betsey Baker and Dead Shot Thurs-Sothern as the "Crushed Trage-

dian," will be along in January. -We will get two or three opercoupes during the season -Harry Robiuson with his magnifi-at burnt cork artists will be stong soon. -"The Doctor of Alcantara" will

- Before the end of the presen Paris, October 9 -1.0 P. M.-Ren'es 104f 5. London, October 9. 2.30 P. M.-Erie 15.

-At the Edwin Adams benefit, which is o take place in New York, October 12, a se be the third act of "Othello," with Mr. So as the Moor. Mr. F orence as Isgo, Mr. Al as Cassio. Lotta as Desdemona and Mr.8 Drew as Emilia. The fourth act of "C mis aiso to be given, and it is amounced tha Clara Morris will play Camille and Mr. M Rankin Arnand. "r and Mrs. J. C. Wil son will appear in "The Chinese Question." me the justice to believe that my conduct during

MILITARY POINIS.

-The Dahlonega Cadets are splen -The Gate City Guards will be then -Captain Milledge has the Gov -Tennessee and South Carolina may -The Macon Volunteers are brushing

-Bets are already being made on the -The Cadets went out to the fair

-Burglars are on the decrease. -Recorder Milledge had a lively

-No city arrests from adjournment -The police run up on stolen goods almost daily.

McDonough, Ga., Oct. 9, 1877. Editors Constitution: It is villainously x asperating to my rural equanimity to subm innecent frontispiece. Did you not coolly and deliberately, and with malice aforethought not be taken for Ben Hill, Chief Joseph. Capt genus homo would allow me to tramp the path of intellectual mediocrity. Do for the love of God and the generations yet unborn; do not-yea, distance was folly, and that the earlier these ections became reconciled the better would it thy translation of hotel hieroglyphics, and it is for both. And these sentiments were not thou canst not m ster the lightning-stricke

The Original Georgia Minstrels will appear at the opera house to-night, and we are parade the streets wearing a very fine uniform, and using si ver helicon instruments. The oho is prepared with great care, and instead of Packison, Kansas, Champion says: "The Origina Gorgia Minstrels arrived in town yesterday and appeared on the streets to-day in unifor lent and well-drilled silver cornet band dis coursing music as they marched. It is the best street parade it has be nour pleasure to see, and the music is the best we have ever listened to."

Of the First Methodist church, wil meet on Thursday (to morrow) night at the retree street. A most delightful programme ha been arranged—the best of the e ison Messra Ed Hammond and John Jones having been re-quested by many of the last audience to repea at the skating rink to witness the graud skating their readings, have kindly consented to do so The public is cordially and eranestly reques

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivats. ATLANTA, GA., October 9 E Fowler, C M Ladd, New York; C F. Biggs, Cincinnati; Harry Barnwell, Mobile; D W syms, New Orleans; P West and Son, Charles ton, S C; Z Martin, Charleston, Ter S.uny, Baltimore; Jas Histop, Ga R Tanes, Jonesboro; E McDonald N C; R T Lyon Macon; E M Carpenter, Ky; WS Siger, Teur Louis Sinnaw, Nashville, Thos Culver', Detroit L D Hasford, New York; J A McCool, Ga; Ge W Gleaton, Conyers; S Langsdon, Direinnati: Dal Mahn, Chas B Griste New York; Mrs. M. Wilcox, Mt Airy; Miss Annie Rogers, Knoxville W A Wangh and daughter, Texus; Mrs Dessi Wm Fraser, Miss C O Starford, Mrs Villalongs Miss Villalonga Savannah; J H DeVote, city: Reuben Ragland, Richmond; S Adelsdorfer, Cincinnati; Miss E Reynolds, Miss M V Rynolds Covington; N J Speyer, New York; J C Darnal

Storr's school. The board of education vesterda lected Fannie Norris and Julia Turner bot olored, teachers in the Storr's school, 7th an th grades This echod will be re-op ned as

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC TY UP, SCHENCK'S SIA WEED TONIC SCHENCA'S MAND AKE

Consumptio c u be Cured

WEATHER REPORT, OCT. 9, 1877. BEFORTED BY R. J BEDDING. FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE.

BAROMETER. 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 18 091 19 072 29.015 28.956 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'S

49 69 60 590 700 46 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the Sadiation from the earth during preceding SYGROMETER Per cent of moisture in the air Evapo-

TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MBAN 54 . 73 ANEMOMETER. APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
Indications for Wednesday in the South Atlant states, warmer clear or partly cloudy weather stationary or high r pressure

> FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta M ney Market. Buying...... 102 | Selling.... eorgia R.R..... 70@ 73 SouthWes R.R. 75@ Central R.R..... 46 \$ 50 Atlanta Str'tRR 85@ A.& W.P.R.S... 95@ 98

NEW YORK, October 9 Noon—Stocks unset tled Money 7 Gold 102% Exchange—long \$4 81; short \$4 85. State Bonds du l. Govern

ments firm. off red at 5. Sterling dull at 1. Gold qui t at 1025% Governments steady. State Bonds firm

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 9, 1877. Atlanta Corton Market. RECEIPTS TO-DAY Grand total..... SHIPMENTS. To:al

LIVERPOOL. Oct. ber 9-Noon-Cotton activ iddling uplands 6 11 16 middling Orleans 6 13, prunes, in pbls. & B 1566.5. 6; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 3.00; receipts 300; no American; futures oper ed 1-16 better, but have since bee me easier; midding NUTS-Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 17% @20; pecan nuts 15; Brazil nuts 12%@15; English iplands nothing below I w middlings Oc ober SALT-Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40.

January delivery 6 9 32 46%; January and Feb ruary delivery 6-916; new crop shippe i in November per sail 6-1932; November and Decem-NAILS-12d, 10d, & 9). @\$9 00 \$ doz. HIDES—Dry flint 12 %@13; wet salted 7@8 for varue and fabrics at Ma chester is firmer and green 5; dry salted 11@12. BAGGING—cunny 12; Domest'c 2 bs 13@'3%; Domestic 2% bs 13%; Domestic 2% bs 13%, 14 below low middlings November activery 6 11-16 October and November delivery 6 11-16: Novem

uplands nothing below low micdlings October Ame ican to-day 8.450 bales; futures closed weak. middling uplands nothing below low middlings ctober delivery 6 11-16, November and December delivery 6%: December and January delive y ho d off; closing quiet, southern flour common 6 9- 6; new crop shipped in October and November

1 IV aRl OO L. October 9 - 4:00 P. M.-Middling

middling uplands 11½ middli g Orlean 11½ sales 552 bales; futures opened easier, as foilows NEW YORK, October 9 - Evening-Cotto firm; midelling uplands 11½; Orieans 11½; sales 1,367 bales; con chidared net receipts 57,337 CHICAGO, Octo er 9—Flour steady and firm exports to Great Bri ain 9,814; coat nem 200, net receipts to-d y 40 ba'es; cross 40, futures closed spring 11 1,4681 16; No 2 Caic go spring \$1 13/4 | Second | S

GALVESTON, October 9.—Cotton firm; m'd.
dlings 11: net receipts 8.551 bales; rales 362;

Salveston firm; m'd.
23 4. Eye steady an unchanged. Barl y steady ngs 11; net recepts 8,501 baies; sales 302; fair demand at 6). Fock in light demand; hold r; fair demand at 6). Fock in light demand; hold r; 5 w 037.68. Ars Cctober 9 Cotton firm; firm; cash \$14.75. Lard quiet and steedy; cash m (dlings 11%; low middlings 11; good ordinary 11; good ordinary 11%; not receipts 7,756 bales; gross 9,951; sales Meats steady and unchanged. Whicky steady and 2,500; extorts to Great 1 ritain 3.80. 1 14; n t receipts 1,459 bales; sales 250; export

on Vannag, October 9. Cotton opiet mid exports coastwise 155. s rong, but is now quiet middlings 11 4; net dlings 11; net receipts 263 bales; sales 225.

NORFOLK, October 9 - Cotton firm : middlings 1,769; s les 5).

BALTIMORE. October 9 —Cotton q tet; middlings 11%71 %; net receipts :5 bales; gross :62; sales 2:0; exports coastwise 400; spinne = 240.

BOSTON October 9.—Cotton steady middlings 11%71 %; net receipts :5 bales; gross :62; sales 2:0; exports coastwise 400; spinne = 240.

BOSTON October 9.—Cotton steady middlings 12 control of the c hisber; winter red western \$1 30@\$1 32. Con-ea ie; mixe: 44 @45 Oats n fair deman whi e 8@21. Whisky quiet and teady Pork mid :lings 1'34: gross receipts 4'8 bales; sales 446; to spinners 271.

MEMPHIS, October 9 -Cotton stredy; in fair

dlings 10%; net receipts 1,170 bales; sales 866. Atlante Proquee Market. EGGS-firm at 17,318 BUTTER-Choice 2); fair 16,318; ccuntry 1

POUI TRY-Chickens 10 a16. FEATHERS-new choice mixed 15@10. 3% 44%; apples 2% 48. Live Stock Market. Sheep 304%; common cattle 3%04; good cattle 4%4%; choice cattle 4%05; extra cattle 505% North Georgis cattle 31/4@3; Tennessee 4@5. Atlanta Grocery Market.

MEAL-82 GRITS-\$5 00. WHKAT-\$1 20@\$1 50. WHEAT BRAN-80. OATS-55: seed 69@75. HAY-Timothy \$1 :0 :\$1 27; Clover \$1 00 MACKEREL-No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits \$1 7

CORN-Fresh shelled 82

COFFEE - Rio 19 424 Java 30@22 SUGAR-Standard A 11%; white extra C 1114 extra C 10%: vellow 10@10%: New Orleans 10@11 FLOUR-Fancy \$0.00 188 25; extra fe-7 50 3 ? 7 75 femily \$7 .03 \$7 25; extra \$6 100 s do KaD MhaTs-Tennes ce, clear sides by ade: 9%; shoulders 5%; r.b st.ips 9

@82 JO; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; ki s \$1 00@\$1 10;

No. 8 bble 89 50; haif 85 00; kits \$1 00.

HAMS-Bulk none. sugar-cureo 14. BACON—Shoulders none, clear sides none. LARD—Tierces, kettie 11%; kegs and cans 11%

8113%; buckets 11%(412%; refined 10%.

10%; cambries 6@7, prints 5%@7%; brown shengs 7@7%; snirtings 6%@7; bleached sheetin and shirtings 4 x@18; Domestics, 4-4 7 x 38; 7 64 06%; 3-4 5% 05%; yarns 95. 15,448; common, sound, il-inch old will 4700

(5: fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natura none; cocoa nuts none; Raisins, layers, whole, per box \$2 50.985 00; raisins half \$1.75; quarters 90; currants in barrels 10; citron, Leghorn per £ 25; figs, selected Elemee drums per £ 17½; dates in frails 3½; rozes

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3000 yards Excellent Sea Island, slightly wet,

45c worth 7c

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5 cases white Blankets job lot, at half their nine—balf last year's prices for similar goods. Everythi g made in 9-4 10-4 11-4 12-4 white lankets, from the lowest to the finest grades, ought very cheap, will be sold correspon ing-6 0 0 yards beautifu baccolack Alpaca 2.

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alde. kemember, this sale of Silks was peremptory. The goods had to be placed for whatever they could bring; hence the above slaughter. Cloaks and Shawls. (This is one of my leading departments)

POWDER-Blasting \$3 90; rifle \$6 40.

MEW YORK, October 9. -Flour scarcely

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opened firm; closed dull and heavy; new mes

\$14 35 Lard o ened a shade tron er; closed

67,000 Oats 86 000, Rye 8,50 ; Barley 13,000

Ship ments—Flour 16 (0; Wheat 134,00); Core 65,0)"; Oats 86 000; Barley 53,000

Last Call-W cat 1/4c higher: Coin 1/4c lower

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BALTIMORE, Oc ober 9. - Flour fairly active

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ship Royal Standard, R.val, Russian, General Barnes, New York.

strong; prices unchanged; shippers inclined

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750 Black Cloth Cloaks from \$1 25 to \$7 00 each, worth double the money.
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Having observed to some time the difficulty which purchasers of mourning goods have experienced in finding everything they want. I have added this new fecture to my business. In

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Mourning Ruchings, mourning Gloves, etc.

N. B. As great care and attention has been bestowed upon the purchase of goods for this department, the great success which has attended its institution is not susprising. This he FIRST and the ONLY strictly mourning department in Geografic.

Remember,

e principles upon which this in built up are as follows: No trouble to show goods! No fancy prices asked! No partners am mast whom to divide profits! No misrepresentation of goods! Every effort made to please customer

JOHN KEELY'S.

General Interior Decorations. Mr. E. S. LATHRO^D, late of Lathron & Co., Savannah, Ga., will be plused to meet his frie dast my store, any time.

Mr. CHAS, G. ECKFORD and Mr. J. E. Frizzell will be ready to

GEORGIA, Fulton County Ordinary's Office, October 8, 1877.

W REREAS, Mrs. A. M. Wynn, administratrix of the etst. of Charces G. Wynn, dece sed shows that she has fully diveds are desaid trues and prays for letters of dismission:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or better the first Mondey in Januar next, cise letters of dismission will be granted he sublicant.

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